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Nasser Reported Holding Tshombe Hostage in Palace

Egypt Wants End to Blockade Of Its Embassy at Leopoldville

CAIRO (AP) — President in the Congolese capital was Gamal Abdel Nasser's government. Reports from Leopoldville said Tuesday said gendarmes surrounding the United Arab and halted all movement in and out of the building. The reports said the action was taken to protect the embassies from mob Heights section of Queens.

Tshombe abandoned his attempt to attend the conference of nonaligned nations Tuesday night after the conference told him he would not be admitted to the conference.

The Algerian Embassy also a school, a form of disorderly was cordoned off. Algerian conduct. One man was charged with President Ahmed Ben Bella with felonious assault on a having been a leader in the leeman move to bar Tshombe from the nonaligned conference.

News Report However, the newspaper Al Ahram, which has close links to Nasser, reported the UAR government had told Tshombe he would remain in the guarded Aruba Palace on the outskirts of Cairo until the UAR Embassy

Many Arrests Of Mothers in School Sit-in Back Protest of Student Transfer For Integration

NEW YORK (AP) — Police today arrested dozens of defiant white mothers backing a school sit-in protest against an integration program which transferred their children away from the neighborhood school.

The arrests sparked a riot among scores of demonstrators and on-lookers outside Public School 149 in the Jackson

Patrol Wagons

The adults, along with 80 children, were taken in buses and patrol wagons to court in the Kew Gardens section.

Al Ahram said President Nasir's adviser on African affairs, Mohamed Fayek, called on Tshombe to inform him he hicles, a large detachment of would have to remain in Cairo police linked hands to keep "Tshombe was stunned," the away chanting and sign-waving demonstrators. One man tried

The Congoese premier con- to break through the cordon and fered through the night with was wrestled to the ground by members of his embassy staff five policemen.

and his delegation to the confer- ence.

Tshombe had insisted on at- tending the conference despite a telegram from conference lead- who lives nearby and whose

ers to Cong President Josiphe Marie, was among the Kasavubu telling him he would parents taken into custody. "It be welcome but Tshombe was real rough. People were go- ing crazy."

East Germany Displays Two Red Missiles

Indicates Use of Nuclear Warheads In Case of War

BERLIN (AP) — The East played two Soviet-made ground-to-ground missiles for the first time today.

The missiles were shown at the end of a mammoth parade in East Berlin marking the 15th anniversary of the Communist government.

It had been known for some time that the East Germans were in possession of missiles but only those used for air defense had been shown in public.

Two Missiles The two missiles, mounted on tracked vehicles, were identified by Western experts as the Scud and the Frog. They have a range of about 300 miles and are the equivalent of the U. S. Army's Sergeant missile.

Possession of the missiles by the East German army appear to indicate that provision has been made for the East Germans to use nuclear warheads in case of war. Control of the nuclear warheads, however, probably would remain with the Soviets just as the United States controls nuclear warheads designed for use by the West German army.

Reviews Parade

The East German Communist party boss, Walter Ulbricht, reviewed the parade with Leonid Brezhnev, former Soviet Union president now serving as secretary of the Soviet Communist party.

Ulbricht announced Tuesday night an anniversary amnesty for 10,000 prisoners.

A West Berlin group, which cares for political prisoners released from Red jails, said 2,500 had been let out to West Berlin and West Germany in the past two months. These were people with their homes in the West. It was not known whether other residents of East Germany already had been freed.

Ulbricht apparently saved the announcement to make a birthday splash. It is an old European custom to mark big anniversaries with amnesties.

There also was speculation that freedom had been bought for the Western prisoners by trade credits from the West German government. Chancellor Ludwig Erhard refused to discuss the matter at a news conference.

Goldwater to Appear Friday on Television

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Barry Goldwater will deliver a nationwide television address Friday from 8:30 to 9 p.m. (EST), on the ABC network, the Republican National Committee said today.

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6 Are Presumed Dead In So. Viet Nam Crash

Strong Viet Cong Unit Shoots Helicopter Down 13 Miles West of Saigon

SAIGON South Viet Nam heavy mortars and 57mm re- AP — A U.S. Army helicopter carries a gun. The Communists with five Americans and a Vietnamese crew up to 400 men in several namés aboard was shot down waves at about 100 government in flames 13 miles west of Saigon.

200 today, crashing in the mid- Rescue Teams

All six men aboard the heli, before dawn and the Viet Cong attack broke off. Seventeen

Ground troops who fought defenders were killed and four their way to the burned wreckage found three bodies charred Several hours later, air force beyond recognition. The other fighter bombers reportedly three bodies could not be found.

While it was presumed they Viet Cong force, and destroyed also had been killed, there was all of them. Monday, the Viet Cong wiped out a hamlet defense post west of Hoa Ta. Twenty-two defenders were missing. Farther north, in Phu Yen Province, the government said Rangers and



RICHARD NIXON, former vice president and Republican candidate for president in 1960, was welcomed Tuesday at the Winnebago County Airport in Oshkosh by Appleton Mayor Clarence Mitchell, right. Looking on as Nixon got off his plane were, from left, Talbot Peterson, Appleton state GOP chairman (partially hidden); Sixth District Rep. William K. Van Pelt, Fond du Lac (partially hidden); Lt. Gov. Jack Olson, and Warren P. Knowles, Republican nominee for governor.

Nixon Charges Democrats Clouding Bobby Baker Issue

Gives Blanket Endorsement to Local Republican Candidates

BY WILLIAM C. CAREY Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon waged a stirring oration speech the had no attack against the Johnson Administration here Tuesday, applause when he:

— Declared the United States basked today in the welcoming

Bobby Baker case and being would get "much needed new warmth of Paraguay, which

priced in the country's his water is elected president."

— Sized up the Republican vice presidential candidate with his farewells appearance in Argentina.

— Declared Charles de Gaulle, president of Paraguay, showed no ill effects from the care of himself."

— Change Positions. The French chief of state

should change positions on some items during a campaign, commenting: "Barry Goldwater has 10 nations Latin-American

may change some positions but our

he has been firm and loyal to his principles."

— Described the political rise of Paraguay's 450-year-old captain Johnson, taking direct aim at Lyndon B. Johnson and his administration.

— Admitted the Goldwater-Miller ticket had an uphill battle.

Nixon said while the polls indicated in past weeks that the

Republican slate was behind, those taken since Oct. 1 gave definite indication Goldwater was "starting to catch up."

The two-term vice president

Gen. De Gaulle Is Welcomed at Paraguay Capital

ASUNCION, Paraguay (AP)

President Charles de Gaulle

arrived here yesterday to

greet him with vivas and rose petals after a Peronist riot

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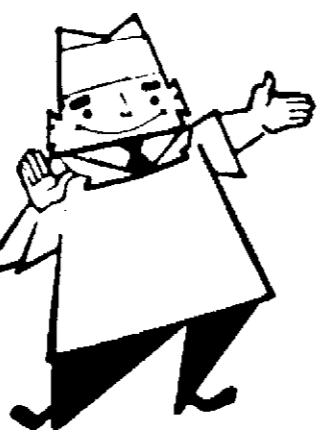
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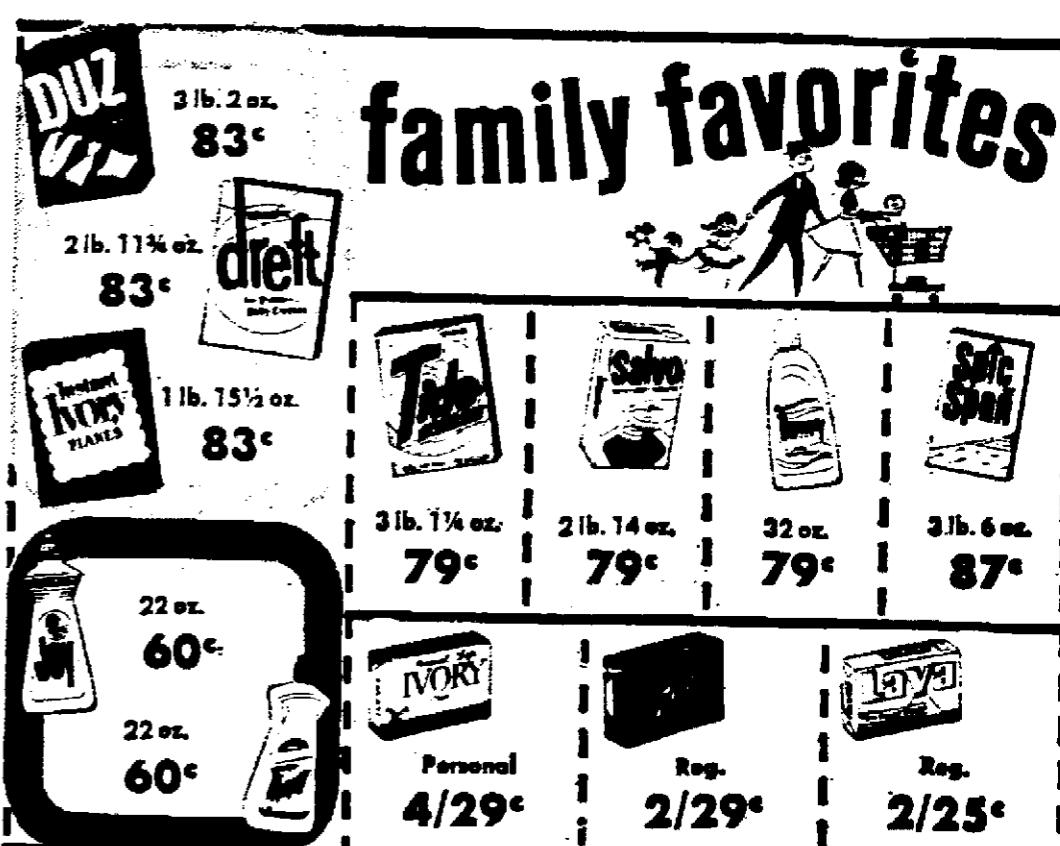
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Boy Leads Mother From Fiery Home

Forces Lock to Free Ailing Woman From Flames Near Darboy

A 13-year-old boy ripped open kitchen screen door to allow his mother, who is ill, to escape flames. He went to a second door adjoining the front porch, ripped open a screen and forced a locked door to allow his mother, Mrs. William Smith, to leave the home.

Charles Smith, 13, who was outside the home, said he heard his mother call, then tried to enter the house and saw the

4 Votes Decide School Issue

Kimberly District Approves \$200,000 8-Room Addition

KIMBERLY — By the slim margin of four votes a \$200,000 8-classroom addition for Janssen School, Combined Locks, was approved by residents of School District No. 6 Tuesday.

A referendum was held on whether a \$200,000 bond issue should be floated to finance the school which will include five regular classrooms, two kindergarten rooms and a central library. The vote was 159 yes and 155 against.

The school board has engaged the architects who designed the original school to handle the addition. The district this year is utilizing three temporary classrooms and construction of the addition will solve the problem for the coming year.

"It is hoped work can be started within a few months and the addition ready for occupancy for the 1965-66 school year.

Methodists to Hold Fund Raising Drive At Appleton Church

Methodists in the Fond du Lac District of the East Wisconsin Conference will hold a rally Thursday in the First Methodist Church of Appleton for the purpose of raising \$2 million capital funds for Christian Concerns' campaign.

The rally is one of two scheduled this week. The first was each of the ten agencies were in investigating areas on the

Fond du Lac Wednesday raising their own funds staff perimeter of the city for future

Taking part in the campaign would be taken away from ball diamond sites.

East Wisconsin Conference

Share support is given to add who said the city is behind in \$29,062.70 from Central Contractors Co., Oshkosh, for work

on the Appleton storm sewer project: a bid of \$2,250 by Bloy Construction Co. for construction of 4,500 square feet of sidewalk at the sewage plant.

Sale of Triangle School

The board also approved sale

of the Triangle School building

and site, located in the Town of

Grand Chute, at U.S. 10 and State 76, to James Meiers for a sum of \$3,500.

Standard Oil Co. was awarded

a contract to furnish gasoline to

the public works department at

11,088 cents per gallon.

Issue Permit for Menasha Corp. \$775,000 Plant

OSHKOSH — Menasha Corp.

430 River St., Menasha, this morning was issued a building permit for a \$775,000 factory building to be erected on U.S. 10 in the Town of Neenah.

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contending the answer to cutting down big government in size. The permit was issued by the town, but the

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Charlie Hits Journey's End At Seymour

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S. and by her mother, Mrs. Carl Van Straten.

Willie Clark of Neenah, en route from a coke delivery to Weimar Street as shown on the official map.

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The joint meeting will determine a priority rating on right-of-way in accordance with the city council's land purchase procedure.

\$3 Million Hotel Will Go Up in Oshkosh

Luxury Structure To Go on 20 Acres In City's Downtown

OSHKOSH (AP)—Plans for a \$3 million luxury hotel on a 20-acre island site in downtown Oshkosh have been disclosed by a developer. He said the project also will include a 20-acre area of Lake Winnebago, with a 250-boat marina enclosed by a breakwater.

Details of the plan came from Kenneth Zinzeo, a representative of the development firm, NorAb.

Reaching Black Creek, I was greeted by Mrs. Elroy McNiesh who bade me welcome; and by Miss Eunice Sassman, 76-year-old friend who traveled to Europe with the Post-Crescent tour and delighted all of us with her bright sense of humor.

Miss Sassman had made some muffins for me in the expectation that I would arrive in her home village at about 10 a.m., but I was a laggard and arrived at noon.

Miss Sassman opined: "You didn't come at muffin time." I confess to the dereliction. But we had lunch together at Auld's Restaurant and Miss Sassman, I thought, was the best date I have had for a very long time.

Welcome Visits

We visited Edward Shaw, Black Creek postmaster and his wife, and Mrs. Kenneth Pautz, whose bakery is beautiful, and I we visited also Roy Fassbender who pretended he was willing to carry my pack for me, but who was not.

Departing, I was hailed to the

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Public Works Board, Planners to Discuss Street Extension

A joint meeting between the Appleton Board of Public Works and the planning commission to discuss the proposed extension of Forest Street has been set for 2:30 p.m. Oct. 20.

Purpose of the meeting is to study acquisition of necessary right-of-way to extend Forest Street from Schaefer Street west to Weimar Street as shown on the official map.

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Kaukauna to Ask County to Reconsider

Mayor Wants Board To Reinstitute Funds For Eight Libraries

KAUKAUNA — At the request of Mayor Joseph Bayegeon, common council members Tuesday night voted to ask the Outagamie County board to reconsider its action on refusing aids to eight county libraries for 1965.

Mayor Bayegeon indicated rural students are attending school in the city system and are entitled to the same educational advantages as city residents through free use of libraries. He said he felt the county board committee could meet with representatives of various members of the library boards and work out an equitable situation for aids.

He felt the county could better solve the problem rather than have each of the eight library boards negotiate with surrounding or rural townships for financial aids to permit rural residents access to the library. Addressing the opening session of the four-day convention, Reynolds observed the Republican Party has good reason to resent organized labor's political activities.

"For years, while organized labor was winning victories at the bargaining table, Republicans would snatch those victories away from the working man in the halls of the state legislature," he said. "Today, organized labor has learned that wages, hours and working conditions of its members are no more secure than the courage of elected officials will allow them to be."

It is the effort of the AFL-CIO to exercise its political power to protect its members and to have the working man represented in the state legislature that the Republicans criticize the governor added.

Reynolds lashed out at his Republican opponent, Warren P. Knowles. He demanded a retraction of a remark by Knowles calling COPE the "Comedy of Political Expediency" after the Reynolds endorsement.

Rural Representation At the urging of the mayor, the city attorney, Emmet Rohan, was authorized to investigate ways in which areas outside the city limits could be represented on the district board of education.

In connection with the development, the Chicago & North Western Railway asked the city to vacate portions of nine streets in the area, install a new 36-foot shoreline drive and extend sewer and water connections to the site of the development.

Bayegeon indicated outside areas are contributing 25 percent toward the total school budget and felt such areas should have a verbal voice as well as a financial finger in operation of the schools. Members of the legislative committee will work with the attorney on the rural representation problem.

Cupcake Sale to Benefit School

KAUKAUNA—Proceeds of a Home-School Association sponsored cupcake sale Friday will be used to purchase equipment and teaching aids for Holy Cross School, according to Mrs. George Bodde, chairman for the event.

She indicated the venture was successful with considerable cupcakes sold besides having some for donation to nuns and priests. Serving as co-chairman was Mrs. Milton Daenen. Others assisting were Mrs. Donald Tomazevic, Mrs. Joseph Alibrando, Mrs. Robert Wieseler, Mrs. Frank Merckx, Mrs. Ben Verhagen, Mrs. Joseph Appleton, Mrs. Kirby Kortz, Mrs. Lawrence Van Zimmerman, Mrs. James DeBruin and Mrs. James

Day — a pastoral scene in a sweeping glacial valley with the Miller grove of sugar maples far in the background as a virtual ending to my journey and to this year's autumn.

Strangely, I heard the piping song of a meadowlark and I sang registration hours last

notes I will hear until next spring. And as I marched the last strides into Seymour's kind village, clerk, to schedule additional hours Friday.

The clerk will have office quickly and that now — once hours from 1 to 7 p.m. through again we will have a very long supper hour, for convenience of persons unable to register during normal office hours.

Special events include a Halloween party Oct. 31, a sports rally and film Nov. 21, a four-day winter sports weekend in northern Wisconsin from Dec. 27 through 31, a pizza party Jan. 16, a sports party March 26 and a teen musical April 17. John Gillespie is Fox Cities Youth for Christ director.

Ohio Man Slips, Falls In Motel Bathtub; Hospitalized for Cuts

An Ohio man who slipped and fell in a bathtub at a Grand Chute motel was taken six hours later to an Appleton hospital for treatment of cuts to his head Tuesday.

Puss Faulks, 50, Rocky Pine, Ohio, told attendants of Larry's Westside Ambulance Service he lay in the tub for six hours before he was discovered by a cleaning woman. He was taken to Appleton Memorial Hospital about noon.

Gary Knapp, 18, route 1, Bear Creek, received foot injuries when a road roller crushed his foot Monday on N. Badger Avenue where he was working on a construction project. He was taken to Appleton Memorial Hospital about 1 p.m. by Larry's Westside Ambulance Service.

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Labor Gets Reynolds' Adulations

Post-Crescent News Service

BEAVER DAM — "It is high time Republicans apologize for criticizing labor's active interest in good government," Gov. John W. Reynolds told more than 950 delegates to the Wisconsin State AFL-CIO convention here Tuesday.

Reynolds, who has been endorsed for re-election as Democrat by both the State Labor Federation's executive board and by the AFL-CIO Committee on Political Education (COPE), received a standing ovation at the Veterans Memorial Arena.

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Rohman predicted the controlled access highway would become a major part of the proposed expressway system for the Fox Cities region. He said 210 foot right-of-way would be needed.

He emphasized the importance of controlled access roads acre. The two men own ad-referred to the finance committee as a future school site. The legislative committee proposed changes in the building

— both from traffic movement and safety standpoints — and city council and board of education would be required to "do the job right."

Appleton Planner-Traffic Engineer Walter Rasmussen explained the city's problem in with a three per cent interest Rohan said the changes were handling the flow of traffic in rate. The finance committee and covered by the zoning ordinance in Appleton. The petition is an offshoot of some problems. However, he to arrange payment terms for approved at a public hearing. Will Investigate

The agreement with Welhouse code to reduce 6-foot lot line for direct legislation relating to construction of and relocation of roads in public parks

calls for the city to pay \$14,000 setbacks to two feet in new buildings.

The petition, under the statutes, makes it mandatory for the city council to either approve or reject it. Should the petition be rejected, the group of residents in the Belaire

area objected to the city constructing a new road through

the Appleton-to-Kaukauna highway. They also will set an outline showing the entire route line for sewage plant construction.

The county board has \$48,000 to insure application for a make it law that:

No road be built or relocated in a park unless detailed plans are approved by the county.

Rohman proposed an appropriation between the city and school board is anxious to hire instructed to work with Donohue prove or reject it. Should the work could be awarded for a 30-day period.

During the 30-day period the

legislative committee can be inspected by the public and residents in the ward

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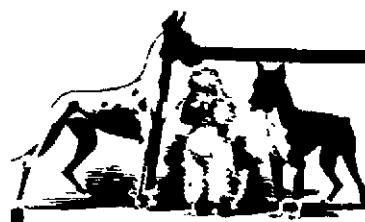
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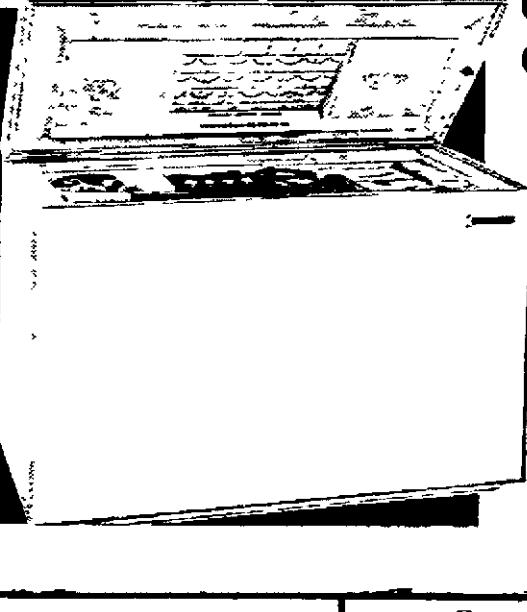
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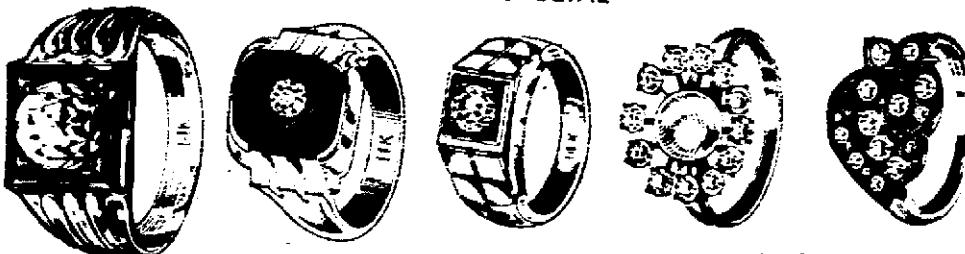


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Shindig Aids Beatles in New Tunes

BY TV SCOUT
7:30A (Channel 11) — Shindig, the new pop music series that is as all-American as the corner jukebox, looks to England tonight for inspiration. And whom do they find? The Beatles, that's who.

6:30-7:30 (Channel 2) — CBS Reports takes a look at one of the major milestones in American legal history with "Gideon's Trumpet: The Poor Man and the Law." By re-staging the trial of a Florida convict using all the actual principals involved, the program gives an absorbing account of why the Supreme Court ruled that any person accused of a felony has the right to be represented by counsel in a state court.

7:30 (Channel 11) — The Party Duke Show goes all out for under-privileged teen-agers with the crusading look-alike cousins organizing a union for "unprotected minors."

7:30-8 (Channel 2) — The Beverly Hillbillies, who now have a movie studio of their own, become actors in an epic to end all epics, "Spartacus and Ben-Hur Meet Nero and Cleopatra at the Fall of the Roman Empire." Granny, of course, is Cleo.

8:30 (Channel 2) — The Dick Van Dyke Show turns to young love's aspirations in "The Lady and the Baby Sister."



Actor Pat Wayne is pictured in his current role as the son of actor Jimmie Stewart, although he's really the son of actor John Wayne. The movie he's in with Stewart is "Shenandoah." Pat, who has been acting since he was 11, wants to be a star, not just a successful actor. (AP Wirephoto)

'Last Analysis' Provocative, Unusual Farce

Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton — A House is Not a Home at 6:20 and 10 p.m. Advance to the Rear, once at 8 p.m.

Brin, Menasha — (tonight and Thursday night) A Child is Waiting, 7 p.m. and 8:20, sponsored by the Neenah-Menasha Retarded Children's Association.

Rafl, Oshkosh — (now playing) station 6 Sahara at 6:30 and 9:30. War Is Hell, once at 8:25.

Time, Oshkosh — (now playing) Beckett at 6:30 and 9:15.

Viking — (now playing) Beckett at 1 p.m., 3:30, 6:40 and 9:30.

Special Events

Louis Armstrong — (tonight) Sam Levere gives perhaps the Alpha Iota Freshman Musicals, most powerful and imaginative 8:15 p.m. Harper Hall. Lawrence University Music-Drama Center.

Dedication — (Thursday) Sharing honors with Levere is Dedication of Youngchild Hall of making the wild cerebral romp Science, Lawrence University, comprehensible is director Jo Dr. Douglas M. Knight speaker, 10:40 a.m. First Methodist Church; cornerstone ceremonies at 1:30 p.m., Youngchild Hall.

Among the performers, Leon Janney, Minerva Pious, Tresa Canine Cavalcade — Thursday, Hughes and Lucille Patton are Winnebago Dog Club show with 30 breeds represented: poodle style show featured. 7 to 9 p.m. Valley Fair Shopping Center.

Salad Luncheon-card party — Thursday, United Commercial Travelers Auxiliary event. 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Masonic Temple.

The Last Analysis is easy to label specialized fare. On its own terms, it is also commendably stimulating novelty.

Today in History

Today is Wednesday, Oct. 7, the 281st day of 1964. There are 85 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1918, the U.S. 307th Regiment rescued the famed "Lost Battalion," which had been encircled by the Germans in the Charlevaux Valley of France for five days. Of the 651 men in the battalion, all but 194 had been killed or wounded by the Germans or by misdirected fire of American artillery.

In 1777, the Battle of Bemis Heights was fought, resulting in the surrender of British Gen. John Burgoyne's army at Saratoga, N.Y., 10 days later.

In 1849, poet and short story author Edgar Allan Poe died in Baltimore.

In 1898, Havana was occupied by U.S. troops.

In 1945, Gen. George S. Patton surrendered his 3rd Army command to Lt. Gen. Lucian Truscott.

Ten years ago—Two days of demonstrations against public school integration ended in Washington and Baltimore.

Five years ago—Premier Abdul Karim Kassem of Iraq was wounded by assassins who fired on his car in Baghdad. He survived.

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MICKEY / 8 P.M.



TONIGHT

Sensational young stars from all over the world perform the latest in song and dance, catching the swinging rhythms setting today's musical pace!

SHINDIG / 7:30 P.M.



TONIGHT ON

WLUK-TV 11

For Your ENTERTAINMENT

T/103 Special Events Movie Times

Television Schedule

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

4:30-Cat. Cabanne	10:00-Weather, News, Sports	11:00-Love of Life
4:30-Mickey Mouse	10:30-Feature, Theatre	11:30-Search for Tomorrow
5:00-Yogi Bear	12:00-Wrestling	12:45-Guiding Light
5:30-CBS News	7:00-Cheer Up, Time	THURSDAY, P.M.
6:00-News, Weather	7:30-Kids' Kapers	12:00-Night Show
6:30-CBS Sports	9:00-Physical Fitness	12:30-Passport
7:30-Beverly Hillbillies	9:30-Live in Luck	1:30-Tell the Truth
8:00-Dick Van Dyke	10:00-Andy of Mayberry	2:30-Edge of Night
8:30-Cara Williams	10:30-Pete and Gladys	3:30-Secret Storm
9:00-Danny Kaye	11:00-The World Turns	3:30-As the World Turns

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

WEDNESDAY, P.M.	8:30-Burke's Law	1:30-Father Knows Best
4:00—Here's Albert	9:00-Dr. Ford	2:00-The Ford
5:15—News	10:30-Movie	3:00-Suitcase
5:30—Leave It to Beaver	11:30-New	4:00-Court
6:00—Tales of Wells Fargo	12:00-News	5:00-Cancer Hospital
6:30—Pete and Gladys	12:30-Movie	6:00-The Young Man
7:00—The Duke Show	1:00-Get the Message	7:00-The King
7:30—Gomer Pyle	1:30-Missing Link	8:00-The Master
8:00—Dick Van Dyke	2:00-The Duke Show	9:00-The Duke Show
8:30—Cara Williams	2:30-Miss America	10:00-Here's Albert
9:00—Danny Kaye	3:00-Movie	

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

WEDNESDAY, P.M.	10:30-Tonight Show	1:30-Jeopardy
5:15—News	11:30-News	2:00-Say When
5:30—Huntley-Brinkley Report	12:00-Tonight Show	3:00-Playhouse 90
6:00—CBS News	12:30-Movie	4:00-The World Series
6:30—Beverly Hillbillies	1:00-News	5:00-Another World
7:00—Dick Van Dyke	1:30-News	6:00-You Don't Say
7:30—Cara Williams	2:00-Movie	7:00-Match Game
8:00—Danny Kaye	2:30-News	8:00-New
8:30—Gomer Pyle	3:00-Movie	9:00-Early Show

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

WEDNESDAY, P.M.	10:00-Channel 7 Reports	1:30-Jeopardy
4:00—Cartoons	11:00-Dr. Ford	2:00-LBS News
5:00-Yogi Bear	12:00-Late Show	3:00-Playhouse 90
6:00—Walter Cronkite	1:00-Ford	4:00-The World Series
6:30—CBS News	1:30-News	5:00-Another World
7:00—Safari	2:00-Movie	6:00-You Don't Say
7:30—Marshall Dillon	2:30-News	7:00-The Match Game
8:00—Movie	3:00-Movie	8:00-New

WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee

WEDNESDAY, P.M.	10:00-Weather, News, Sports	1:30-Jeopardy
4:30—Theater	11:00-Dr. Ford	2:00-LBS News
5:00—Cartoon	12:00-Late Show	3:00-Playhouse 90
6:00—Huntley-Brinkley Report	1:00-Ford	4:00-The World Series
6:30—Sports, Weather News	1:30-News	5:00-Another World
7:00—Safari	2:00-Movie	6:00-You Don't Say
7:30—Marshall Dillon	2:30-News	7:00-The Match Game
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WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee

WEDNESDAY, P.M.	11:30-TV Sales	1:30—News
4:00—Pop Theater	12:00—News	2:00—Vale, Douglas
4:30—Vickey House Club	12:30—Pop Theater	3:00—TV's
5:00—Huckleberry Hound	1:00—Futura Report	4:00—The World Turns
5:30—Walter Cronkite	1:30—Futura Report	5:00—Loretta Young
6:00—CBS Reports	2:00—Ripper Room	6:00—House Party
6:30—Beverly Hillbillies	2:30—CBS News	7:00—To Tell the Truth
7:00—Dick Van Dyke	3:00—Andy of Mayberry	8:00—Edge of Night
7:30—Cara Williams	3:30—Search for Tomorrow	9:00—Secret Storm
8:00—Danny Kaye	4:00—Love of Life	10:00—Jack Benny
8:30—Gomer Pyle	4:30—Guiding Light	11:00—Pop Theater

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ROBERT TAYLOR

Haberman May be Out as Labor Boss

Challenge to State AFL-CIO President Coming From Head Of Machinists in Wisconsin

BY RAY PAGEL
Post-Crescent News Service

BEAVER DAM — The long-time rule of George A. Haberman as Wisconsin's top labor leader is being challenged at the Wisconsin State AFL-CIO convention here.

This promises to be a spiritual convention," the union leader said. "The union has faced up to the past 21 years has faced up to the position for re-election only once—in 1944."

Haberman of the Ironworkers' international federation of more than 1,040 local labor unions from state president post by John A. Heidenreich of the Machinists' District 10, according to pro-Haberman pamphlets being handed out to convention delegates.

Heidenreich, business representative of Machinists District 10 claims, "the average union member, and many local presidents, too, have been viewing the state AFL-CIO as merely an organization that consumes per capita tax without providing adequate service to the affiliated locals."

"Vigorous, Modern" "A vigorous, modern, forward-looking state AFL-CIO is necessary if Wisconsin's union members are to maintain the high level and continuous improvement of wages, fringes and better working conditions

DETROIT (AP) — Layoffs mounted and local plant negotiators dragged today in a meeting that workers deserve a nationwide strike of the United Auto Workers Union against "it is quite apparent to me, General Motors, the world's largest automobile manufacturer, that the state AFL-CIO, other than in the field of political ac-

As the walkout entered its 13th day, there was little progress reported in local-level bargaining on union demands at the challenge to Haberman's leadership probably will come

Only two new local working agreements had been negotiated since announcement Monday of several resolutions have been introduced by delegates which settlement on both economic and non-economic issues. This Haberman's record period of brought the total number of service changes in the constal agreements to 15 out of tuition have been proposed by Auto Workers Local 553 of Racine, Office Workers Local 9 of Milwaukee, Machinists Lodge 437 of Racine and Ladies Garment Workers Local 187 of Racine.

Compulsory Retirement A resolution on compulsory retirement provides that no candidate shall be eligible for state office if he is 65 years old or older. It would take effect in 1966.

The key vote on Haberman's future is expected when the committee reports its recommendation on the 65-year-old question to the convention floor, possibly this afternoon.

CAW members idled by the strike will draw their first benefits from the union's \$67-million strike fund Friday.

Payments Payments range from \$20 a week for a single worker, to \$25 for a married couple and \$30 for a worker with children.

GM has estimated the walkout is costing some \$7 million a day in lost wages, with the amount expected to climb to \$9 million if a prolonged strike forces additional layoffs.

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Mrs. Sandra Zaias of Elmhurst, Queens, New York, has admitted she tried to shield an old boy friend by telling police Sunday a tall Negro stabbed her husband while they were walking in Duffy Square. Police now are seeking a white man who was known to the couple. (AP Wirephoto)

Eastern Church Sacraments Get Council Okay

Some May be Received, Vatican Meeting Votes

BY GERALD MILLER

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The Vatican Ecumenical Council voted today to allow Roman Catholics to receive certain sacraments in Eastern Orthodox church services.

This historic reversal of Roman Catholic policy on intercommunion was not extended to the Protestant and Anglican churches.

However, the worldwide gathering of Roman Catholic prelates, voting on a draft decree on Christian unity, agreed that despite different conceptions, the very existence of sacraments in both Catholic and Protestant churches should help in the drive toward Christian unity.

Third Chapter These points were contained in the third and final chapter in the "De Ecumenismus" (on unity) schema. With today's vote, provisions in all three chapters now have won overwhelming approval, marking another major milestone on the road to closer interchristian relations.

The first chapter, setting forth unity principles, declares the church partly to blame for the discords of Christianity.

The second outlines a program of common prayer the public cooperation between Catholics and other Christians. Provisions approved today deal with specific relations with the Orthodox of the East and the Non-Catholic churches of the West.

Before turning to this chapter, er said in disputing a published survey that indicated Sen. Bar

the council voted approval of

the second chapter as a whole behind expectations in the

The vote was 1,573 in favor, 564 South.

in favor with reservations, and

In three votes covering the view that, if his ticket were to provisions of the third chapter to have any chance of election, it

the count was 2,154 to 2,110

to 39, and 2,088 to 43.

Order Teachers Back on the Job

PAWTUCKET, R.I. (AP) — Superior Court has ordered striking Pawtucket school

teachers to return to their class

rooms today.

Judge William H. Mackenzie after issuing the order against the North Carolina — a sorte

Pawtucket Teachers Alliance marked by hard-hitting attacks

Tuesday and set Oct. 14 as the

date for a hearing on the school

His comments on the GOP committee's request for a permanent injunction.

The city's 18 public schools

were closed two days ago when snowed

the teachers struck over a

labor dispute.

Daughter Born to Actress Laraine Day

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) —

Actress Laraine Day, 44, and

her husband, television executive Michel Grilikhes, are the

parents of a 7-pound, 4-ounce girl.

The child, named Gigi, was

born Tuesday at St. John's Hospi

tal in Santa Monica. She is the

couple's second.

Miss Day and her husband

recently returned from Hawaii,

where they were missionaries for the Church of Jesus Christ of

Latter-day Saints.

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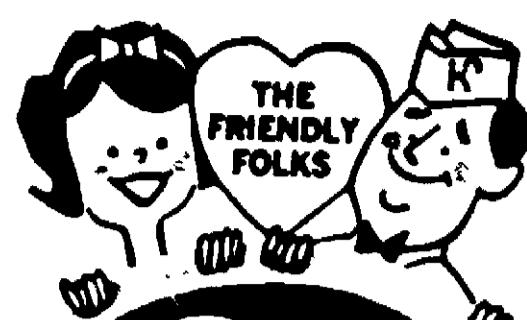
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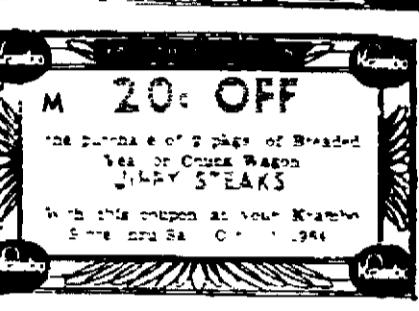
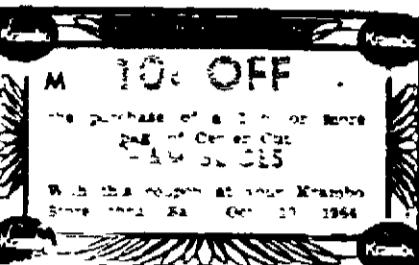
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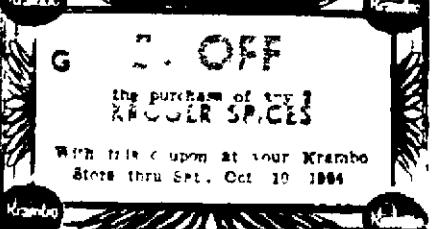
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Rebekahs Stage Old-Time Harvest Dinner and Bazaar

Autumn is traditionally bazaar time. It's the season for big dinners, the time to bring out the prettiest of the fancy work, the choicest of gift items, the tastiest of homemade

candy, and the tenderest of cakes and breads.

Deborah Rebekah Lodge 13 had all of these and more at its Saturday evening Harvest Dinner and Bazaar.

Families came to dine, and stayed to let the youngsters drop a hook into the fish bowl, have their fortunes told, or squeal with delight at the doll clothing.

Women did their early

Christmas shopping at the gift booths, or took home the dessert they hadn't had time to bake.

It was an evening of tastes delighted, sounds appealing, and sights, at once nostalgic and fresh.



All Those Fancy Stitches added up to an impressive handwork booth at the Rebekah bazaar Saturday evening at Odd Fellows Hall. Above, Miss Leone Doolan, Miss Esther Heiss and Mrs. Robert Grunde-

man look over the display. At right, two young men try their luck with a fishing line. They are Gary, 2, and Cliff, 5, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Lepke.



For Almost Everyone the Fun of bazaars is eating. There was plenty to go around at the 6 p.m. Saturday dinner served family style by members of Rebekah Lodge 13. Above, Miss Marcella Peotter serves the Ohm family of Neenah. They are Raymond, Nancy, Nathan and Mrs. Ohm. Miss Violet Pedersen was general chairman of the event.

Trinity Lutheran Women to Hold District Retreat

"Come Unto Me" is the theme and members of Hannah Circle of a Women's Retreat to be held will serve coffee at the noon from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday luncheon. Guests will bring at the Trinity Lutheran Church, their own lunches.

The retreat is sponsored by the Lutheran Church Women of the Northern Winnebago District, Wisconsin-Upper Michigan Synod, Lutheran Church in America. Mrs. Herbert Holtz is chairman of the retreat.

Mrs. I. B. Kindem will be intercessory prayer leader. Women who will participate in the meditations are Mrs. Laverne Gallitz, president LCW, Trinity



Former Photo

Lutheran Church, "Come Unto Me Through Bible Reading"; Mrs. Ralph Sandgren, Our Saviour Lutheran Church, "Come Unto Christ", and Mrs. William Chandler, Trinity Lutheran Church, LCA representative to National Council of Churches of Christ in America, "Come Unto Me Through Confession and Forgiveness".

Mrs. W. Layton Meisle, Trinity Lutheran Church, "Come Unto Me Through Prayer"; Mrs. Walter Fiancee of Ralph Miller

Menasha—Mr. and Mrs. Al Timothy Lutheran Church, Fred Stolla, 642 Appleton Road, Menasha, "Come Unto Me Through Service", and Mrs. Carl Towley, St. Timothy Lutheran Church, Menasha, "Come Unto Me Through Service" of their daughter, Barbara, to Ralph Miller.

Closing Ceremony Rev. I. B. Kindem, pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church, will officiate at the closing benediction.

The bride-elect is employed at Thorp Finance Corp., Nee.

Mrs. Harold Ferron and Mrs. Nee, and her fiance is employed at Choice Beverage Mart, Nee.

Mrs. Orval Polzin will supervise a nursery during the sessions. Mrs. William Hamilton June 12.

The couple plans to marry



Girl Scouts Plan First Cadette-O-Ree

Cadette Girl Scouts of the Fox events scheduled for Saturday River Area Girl Scout Council. The competitive events include will hold a Cadette-O-Ree from 4 p.m. Friday to 11 a.m. Sunday lashing, tent pitching, tree identification, pancake flip relay at Hatten Park, New London, and atomic disposal. Mrs. Don This is the first Cadette-O-Ree and Van Ryzin will coordinate these events for Senior Scouts for the Council.

The theme of the Cadette-O-Ree will serve as judges. The theme is "National Heritage" and the event was planned by the campsite and program will program services committee of reflect this idea. Scouts will do the council with Mrs. A. E. Tal This is the first Cadette-O-Ree and Van Ryzin will coordinate these events for Senior Scouts for the Council.

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Third Rule Overtakes First Two
Most bridge players follow two rules for the play of a trump contract. First you draw trumps, and then you take your finesse. Add a third rule. Break the first two rules on difficult hands.



Kathryn Bachhuber

South dealer
Neither side vulnerable
NORTH
♦ A 63
♦ J 109
♦ J 6
♦ 87 63 2
WEST
♦ K 92
♦ K 52
♦ 83
♦ J 109 54
EAST
♦ 3 8
♦ 97 54 2
♦ A Q
SOUTH
♦ Q 107 54
♦ A Q 8
♦ A K Q 10
Opening lead — ♦ 3

South ruffed the second club, spruce up our home for the new season ahead, so how about our and returned a trump Fortunecar? The jack showed up. If you're one of the more than and South's queen forced out 54 million licensed U.S. women the king. West returned the ten drivers. You use the car for clubs, and South ruffed shopping, business, chauffeuring your husband and children.

Declarer had to use up his no matter what the weather last trump to draw West's nine. For the woman who is no expert, this didn't scare him. After all, he was just following now is the time to take the family buggy in for a check-up to see if it needs any work.

Naturally, South went ahead your favorite service station open with a diamond to the jack and declarer the jack of hearts for a fitness. Alas for the rules! West Auto makers agree that ear with the king of hearts and it's a surefire way out took the setting trick with the of maintenance worries and will give you a safe car and trouble-free driving through the winter.

South can make the contract drive through the winter after drawing trumps if he doesn't take the heart fit. Be sure it gets a complete checkup. He must take the ace up, in addition to a touch-up and jack of diamonds and then paint job to control rust areas lead the eight of clubs, discarding from developing. Also take an heart from his hand. West inventory of your car tools to is out of diamonds, and either a be sure that the flare and flash heart or a club return gives delight will work in case of a possible emergency. Engineers declare his tenth trick.

It's foolish to rely on West to have only two diamonds. South can surely make his contract if he breaks both rules. He must not draw trumps, and he must

After ruffing the ten of clubs, for a teen model doll. South runs his diamonds to discard hearts from dummy. If a dance outfit for 11½-in. doll West fails to ruff, South has Pattern 565: gown, mohair cape, cards two hearts from dummy, 3-pc. suit, slacks, bermudas, cashes the ace of hearts and sweater.

ruffs a heart in dummy to produce ten easy tricks. If West ruffs a diamond with the nine of spades, he must mailing and special handling, then return a heart or a club. Send to Laura Wheeler, Appleton. A heart would give South a free Post-Crescent, Needlecraft finesse. If West, instead returns the nine of clubs, South ruffs. Dummy's eight of clubs is then good and will eventually give declarer his tenth trick.

TAFFY'S TIPS

By Dolly Martin



BOX AND LABEL CLOTHES WHEN TUCKING AWAY

Never tuck clothes away for storage unless they are clean, and this means the summer clothes as well as the winter ones. Your summer frocks should be washed to remove all starch, hidden dirt and perspiration and placed in an air-tight box. So you can quickly and easily get to them next season, why not list each item on the inside cover of the box? Then, too, if your family are planning a trip to a warmer climate during the holidays, you could be the first one packed and ready to go. Your wool clothes, however, should be placed in plastic bags, boxes or cedar chests. Put them in a cool, dry place so moths will not get to them. Knits are kept nice when stored in boxes rather than hanging up. And if you store garments that have spots, stains and other can even change or cologne sprayed on them you color a bit during the storage run the risk of the fabric rotting.

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The bride-elect is employed by Marathon Division of American Can Co., Neenah. Her fiance is serving in the Air Force at Bitberg, Germany.

A May 15 wedding is being planned.

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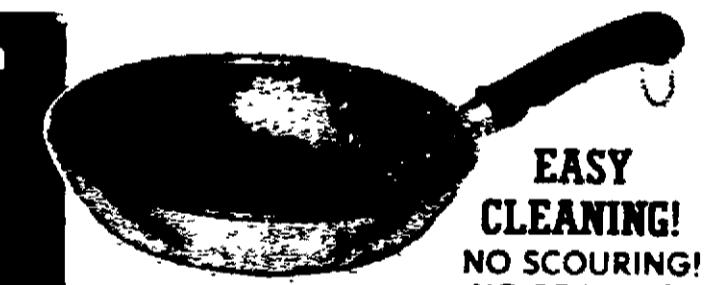
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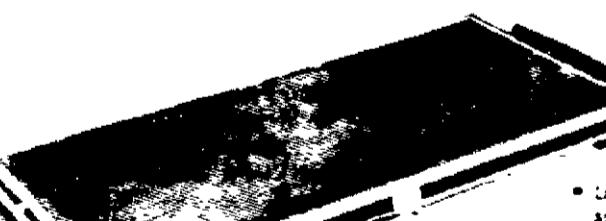
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and Roland Scharbarth were groomsmen. Ushering duties were fulfilled by Allan Behnke and James Liebzeit.

A reception took place at Heller's Hall, Brant.

The bride was graduated from Accredited School of Beauty Culture, Green Bay, and is employed at Keenan's Fashion Beauty Salon, Wauwatosa. Her also are scheduled to serve in the same capacity on Tuesday and again Oct. 23.

BRILLION—St. Mary Catholic Church was the setting at 11 a.m. Sept. 19 for the wedding of Miss Carol Ann Liebzeit and Lowell O. Reese. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Orville Griesse officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland H. Liebzeit, route 1, Brillion, are the parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elvin H. Reese, 224 Market St.

Mrs. Clarence Hoerth, Chilton, Johnson, Clintonville, Co-honors were Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Remmel, hospital representatives.

Bridesmaids were Miss Thomas Rosenfeldt and Miss Patricia Reimann.

Acting as best man was Donald Liebzeit, Navarro.

Feted at Shower

LEEMAN — Miss Carol Ann Olson was guest of honor at a

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BY ANN LANDERS

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It is awful to see the pained looks on the faces of those who have been listening too long about my feelings. All they know is I met a girl and I like her a public should remember his place. He should not get so familiar with customers that it causes embarrassment. Thank you for letting me have my say. — Another old-Fashioned Girl

DEAR G. D. B.: Arguing is your husband's method of attracting attention. He'd rather be despised than ignored.

Civilized people can make a point, adroitly and effectively without ripping the opposition to shreds. A dissenting opinion is rarely resented if the dis-senter attacks the issue and not the person who presents it.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'm a G. I. stationed in a foreign country as you can see by the envelope.

Back home I was never a hot-shot with the girls. Here I can have my pick of the lot. These females go big for Americans. About four months ago I met a beautiful girl who treats me like



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old terra firma—and the firms the better.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I disagree with the woman who was annoyed because the butcher called her "Honey." You told her not to be so stuffy, that the butcher was trying to be friendly. I quit trading at a gas station because the attendant called me "Darling" in front of my mother-in-law. She was so shocked she almost fell out of the car. I happen to know this attendant calls all his women customers "Darling" but my mother-in-law didn't know it.

I'm not a snob, Ann, but I believe a person who serves the public should remember his place. He should not get so familiar with customers that it causes embarrassment. Thank you for letting me have my say. — Another old-Fashioned Girl

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Cleansing Oil Skin

Experts are agreed that the ingredients remove both make-up first step in the control of oily and excess surface oils. Yet, oily skin is absolute clearness. According to a delicate acid-alkaline cleanser, soap-and-water of balance, the skin retains the moisture necessary for dewi-

But for the reason that modern make-up is largely water-resistant, it has to be floated away before sudsing with a cosmetic remover — a cleansing

Complexion lotion is still another approach. In this type, there's a blend of cleansing, healing and moisturizing ingredients. Applications are made on a damp washcloth and rinsed off with clear water. A second application may be used as a powder base or night lotion.

But beware! As good as those cleansers are, they are only as good as the use you make of them. Cleansing oily skin is no slapdash affair. Careless cleanups foster, if not cause, blackheads, enlarged pores and more serious blemishes. The face never looks fresh or glowy.

To solve some of the frustrations, disappointments and disillusionments of married life, however, are formulated with a dry, oily, combination and normal skin types, proper applications for Ann Landers' booklet: "What To Expect From Marriage," enclosing with your re-

This makes use of an oily skin toner methods, treatments for blackheads, enlarged pores, etc. Thus special formulas have been sought, and found. One for your copy of "A Lovelier type takes the form of oily skin Complexion," write Mary Sue Miller in care of the Appleton

The Wausau Memorial Hospital League Antique Show and Sale Planned In Wausau

Sale has been planned for Tues-

day from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Oct. 14 from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Wausau Club Ballroom.

Tea will be served in the aft-

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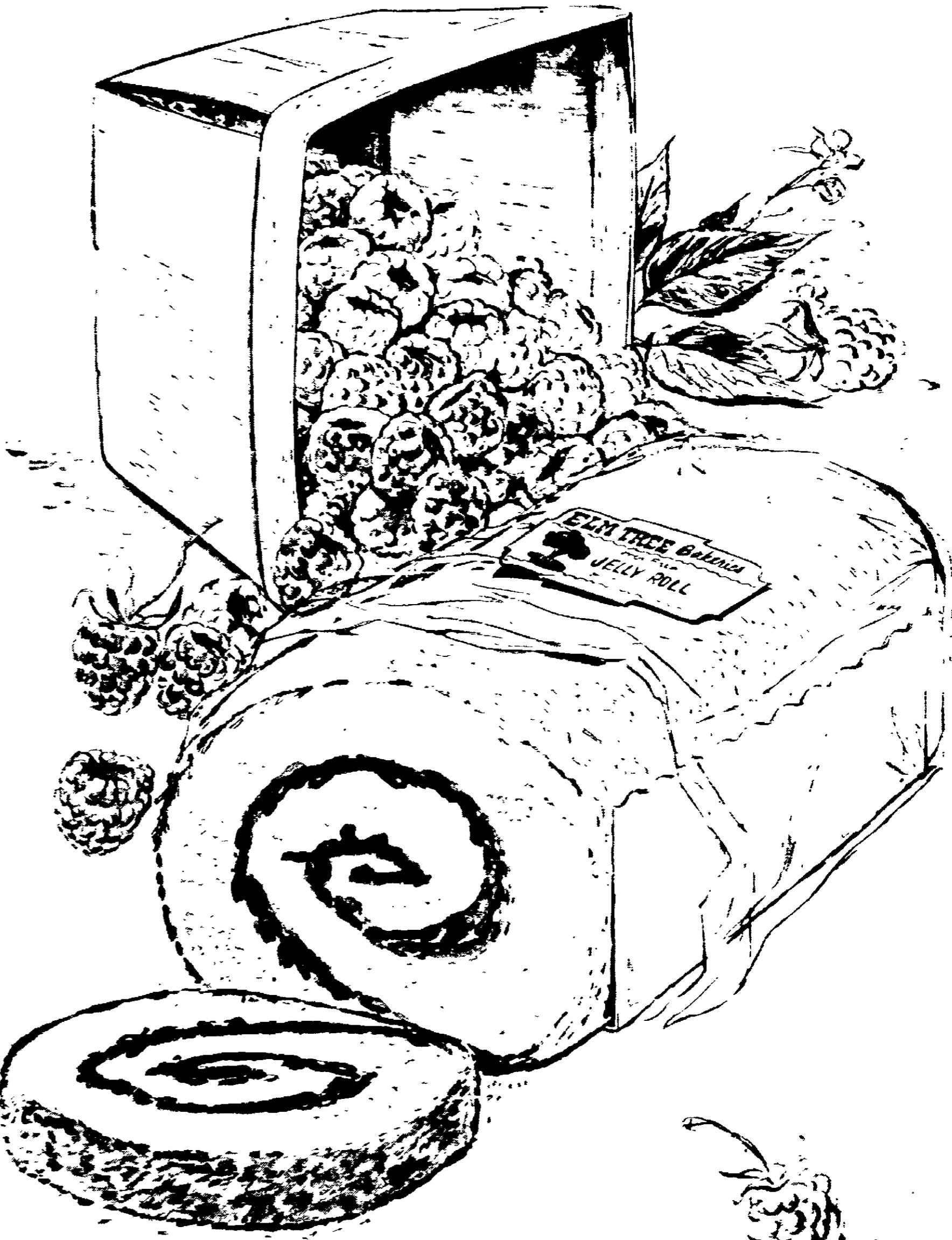
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New Teachers in the Appleton Public School system were guests of the Y Auxiliary at a 7 p.m. dessert coffee Monday evening at the Y. The program was planned to acquaint the newcomers and their families with the facilities and activities of the YMCA. Mrs. Richard Dratz, Mrs. Harold Abramson, Mrs. Donald Herring and Mrs. David Fulton had charge of arrangements.

Above, at the serving table, are Mrs. Servatius Durben, Edison School; Miss Sharon Stromberg, Twin Willows School. Mrs. Dratz and Mrs. Herring. At right, Thomas Klenz of the Y staff, right, shows the gym and its equipment to Mr. and Mrs. Alan Hoffman. Mr. Hoffman teaches at Lincoln School. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Politicking Women Beating Bushes for Husbands' Votes

Southerners Peggy Goldwater Begins Turn Out for First Solo Campaign Trip Mrs. L.B.J.

BY FRANCES LEWINE

ABOARD THE LADY BIRD SPECIAL (AP) — After "an unforgettable, dramatic and colorful" first day, Lady Bird Johnson declared her whistlestop Southern tour was "snowballing."

The enthusiasm of the crowd infected the First Lady's traveling troupe as it moved on through North Carolina into South Carolina on its second leg today.

Rear platform master of ceremonies Hale Boggs of Louisiana, who usually stars as House Democratic whip, declared President Johnson would take the South.

Saw Her Leave
The President had given his wife an early-morning sendoff in Alexandria, Va., and flew into Raleigh, N.C., Tuesday night to give her a "warm Southern welcome" at the first overnight stop for her 19-car train.

Together at Raleigh, they received a tumultuous ovation from a packed Reynolds Coliseum audience of 14,000 at North Carolina State College.

Tuesday's turnout for Lady Bird was impressive. Some 900 college students in the Norfolk area made up a winding motorcade to join a rally for her there. At Suffolk, Va., a peanut growing center, people climbed on top of freight cars for a glimpse of the First Lady.

The more the crowds grew as the train went south, the more eloquent Boggs got. He finally said the opposition was "not going to carry any state."

With estimates from police, Democratic staffers aboard figured more than 60,000 turned out to see Mrs. Johnson on her 14-stop, 14-speech opening day and said she would have had 100,000 if she had been on time for her unprecedented love-the-South mission.

Running 90 minutes late at times, Lady Bird had a smiling excuse — the crowd "up the line" kept her.

Brought Out Crowds
From big cities to college towns and tobacco areas, a dressed without his lace ruff ple-boobers of the 20's, bowties and a half in diameter. No won, many a joke.

Ruffs in Vogue
The Renaissance male felt un-taste. There were the tight ap- der these were called millstone. Today, popular neckwear is neat, tasteful, and practical. The hard-working advance team of peering over his high, band collar that got their name because of some 40 to 50 key men and bar. But it was the Spaniards of the uncomfortable way they bobbed some 40 to 50 key men and bar. And, of course, the wide, loud, Democrats rallying for Lady ridiculous to the more ridiculous. And, of course, the wide, loud, garish neckties of the 30's. They wore huge, pleated and garish neckties of the 30's. Bird.

Balloons, straw hats, toy train whistles, pennants, placards — all the trappings of politics — were turned loose. There were ruffs.

While it was the elegant new ties not only come in a

French courtier of Louis XIV man's favorite patterns and colors, he did not originate 'n wear!

Opposition candidate, Sen. Bar- ry Goldwater.

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In eighteenth century France, the fashion of men wearing wigs Perle Mesta's sumptuous new

gave rise to unique and intricate Washington penthouse — each with its neckwear. The back hair of the en bedrooms — each with its wig was gathered into a little separate bath.

"I don't like one or two signs out there," she said at Selma, N.C., "but I'm glad we live in a country where people can have opposing views — and we know in our hearts who's right."

BY MAGGIE SAVOY
WASHINGTON (AP) — Mrs. Barry Goldwater sets out today daughter, Mrs. Richard Holt.

On her first political solo — A. Mrs. Goldwater was born in flying campaign trip to Muncie, Indiana 35 years ago and grew Ind., to try to win votes for her up there. She returned twice in husband, and, while she is at it, the past year for the funerals of to attend her own homecoming her mother, Ann Johnson, in "Peggy Goldwater Day" there, November and her only brother, College in Muncie.

The first of three solo jaunts Ray Prescott Johnson Jr., in for the Republican presidential March.

She also will attend a reception scheduled for late morning.

in her honor in the student soon after Mrs. Goldwater's ball room and listen to "We're arrival by chartered plane. At

come home, Peggy" speeches the rally tonight, Russell Bon-

a rally in the South Side theater. Republican candidate High School gymnasium before for the Senate, will be featured

she leaves for Columbus, Ohio, speaker.

Thursday.

But she will not speak. "I just Goldwater will hold an informal can't," she has told everyone, news conference and attend a

For her postal return to luncheon of the Ohio State Federation, Mrs. Goldwater is taking advantage of Republican Women, political help — Mrs. Emery. From Columbus she will go to Johnson of Tucson, a former her home in Phoenix and rest a

national GOP committeewoman few days before her second and now a special assistant to four-day campaign trip, which

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Blouses Flatter All Suits

Lovely leaves are falling from the trees, lovely suits are falling into autumn fashion plans. Suits everywhere, little beauties to slip into and go to school, or the office or out on a date. Warm, woolly suits big and wrappy to wear to football games. Luxurious, silky brocade and velvety suits for dinner and theatre and the big nights out.

Fabrics and colors have never been so flattering in the blouses made for these suits and to wear with skirts and culottes, at home and on winter cruises.

You can have a wardrobe of blouses, at least one in luxurious soie de soie with jewel-neck, or a sleeveless little shell in the new yellows or pinks or aqua. At least one blouse with sleeves — this one in a richly-colored print. And of course over-blouses are musts this Fall. They are glamour tops to wear with long or short skirts, with pants, too.

One of the favorite blouses is of solid color silk broadcloth in white, yellow, pink, and other colors, made with a becoming scoop neck for all those beads! Or for a softly draped loop scarf.

Look for the superb colors, fine fabrics and good detail. Royal blue, purple, gold, those pinks and yellows are everywhere as are jade, plenty of turquoise and the wonderful bright green which Paris showed in so many dresses. Soft flattering beige is good too. With two or three blouses, your blouse wardrobe, you are ready for holiday trips, as well as fun at home and good dressing for school and parties.

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Quick, now. Whose names (besides John Hancock's) appear at the end of The Declaration of Independence?

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In CONGRESS, July 4, 1776.
A Declaration by the Representatives
of the United States of America,
in General Congress assembled.

WHEN, in the course of human events, it becomes necessary for one people to dissolve the political bands which have connected them with another, and to assume, among the powers of the earth, the separate and equal station to which the laws of nature and of nature's God entitle them, a decent respect to the opinions of mankind requires that they should declare the causes which impel them to the separation.

We hold these truths to be self-evident, That all men are created equal; that they are endowed, by their Creator, with certain unalienable rights; that among these are life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. That to secure these rights, governments are instituted among men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed; that whenever any form of government becomes destructive of these ends, it is the right of the people to alter or to abolish it, and to institute new government, laying its foundation on such principles, and organizing its powers in such form, as to them shall seem most likely to effect their safety and happiness. Prudence, indeed, will dictate that governments long established should not be changed for light and transient causes; and accordingly all experience hath shewn, that mankind are more disposed to suffer, while evils are sufferable, than to right themselves by abolishing the forms to which they are accustomed. But when a long train of abuses and usurpations, pursuing invariably the same object, evinces a design to reduce them under absolute despotism, it is their right, it is their duty, to throw off such government, and to provide new guards for their future security. Such has been the patient sufferance of these colonies, and such is now the necessity which constrains them to alter their former systems of government. The history of the present King of Great Britain is a history of repeated injuries and usurpations, all having in direct object the establishment of an absolute tyranny over these states. To prove this, let facts be submitted to a candid world.

He has refused his assent to laws, the most wholesome and necessary for the public good.

He has forbidden his Governors to pass laws of immediate and pressing importance, unless suspended in their operation till his assent should be obtained; and, when so suspended, he has utterly neglected to attend to them.

He has refused to pass other laws for the accommodation of large districts of people, unless those people would relinquish the right of representation in the legislature, a right inseparable to them, and formidable to tyrants only.

He has called together legislative bodies at places unusual, uncomfortable, and distant from the depository of their public records, for the sole purpose of fatiguing them into compliance with his measures.

He has dissolved Representative Houses repeatedly, for opposing with manly firmness his invasions on the rights of the people.

He has refused for a long time, after such dissolutions, to cause others to be elected; whereby the legislative powers, incapable of annihilation, have returned to the people at large for their exercise; the State remaining in the meantime exposed to all the dangers of invasion from without, and convulsions within.

He has endeavoured to prevent the population of these states; for that purpose obstructing the laws for naturalization of foreigners; refusing to pass others to encourage their migrations hither, and raising the conditions of new appropriations of lands.

He has obstructed the administration of justice, by refusing his assent to laws for establishing judiciary powers.

He has made Judges dependant on his will alone, for the tenure of their offices, and the amount and payment of their salaries.

He has erected a multitude of new offices, and sent hither swarms of officers to harass our people, and eat out their substance.

He has kept among us, in times of peace, standing armies, without the consent of our legislatures.

He has affected to render the military independent of and superior to the civil power.

He has combined with others to subject us to a jurisdiction foreign to our constitution, and unacknowledged by our laws; giving his assent to their acts of pretended legislation:

For quartering large bodies of armed troops among us:

For protecting them, by a mock trial, from punishment for any murders which they should commit on the inhabitants of these states:

For cutting off our trade with all parts of the world:

For imposing taxes on us without our consent:

For depriving us, in many cases, of the benefits of trial by jury:

For transporting us beyond seas to be tried for pretended offences:

For abolishing the free system of English laws in a neighbouring province, establishing therein an arbitrary government, and enlarging its boundaries, so as to render it at once an example and fit instrument for introducing the same absolute rule into these colonies:

For taking away our charters, abolishing our most valuable laws, and altering fundamentally the forms of our governments:

For suspending our own legislatures, and declaring themselves invested with power to legislate for us in all cases whatsoever.

He has abdicated government here, by declaring us out of his protection and waging war against us.

He has plundered our seas, ravaged our coasts, burnt our towns, and destroyed the lives of our people.

He is, at this time, transporting large armies of foreign mercenaries to complete the works of death, desolation, and tyranny, already begun with circumstances of cruelty and

perfidy scarcely paralleled in the most barbarous ages, and totally unworthy the head of a civilized nation.

He has constrained our fellow citizens taken captive on the high seas to bear arms against their country, to become the executioners of their friends and brethren, or to fall themselves by their hands.

He has excited domestic insurrections amongst us, and has endeavoured to bring on the inhabitants of our frontiers the merciless Indian Savages, whose known rule of warfare is an undistinguished destruction of all ages, sexes and conditions.

In every stage of their oppression, we have petitioned for redress in the most humble terms: Our repeated petitions have been answered only by repeated injury. A Prince, whose character is thus marked by every act which may define a tyrant, is unfit to be the ruler of a free people.

Nor have we been wanting in attentions to our British brethren. We have warned them from time to time of attempts by their legislature to extend an unwarrantable jurisdiction over us. We have reminded them of the circumstances of our emigration and settlement here. We have appealed to their native justice and magnanimity, and we have conjured them by the ties of our common kindred to disavow their usurpations, which would inevitably interrupt our connexion and correspondence. They too have been deaf to the voice of justice and of consanguinity. We must, therefore, acquiesce in the necessity, which denounces our separation, and hold them, as we hold the rest of mankind, enemies in war, in peace, friends.

We, therefore, the Representatives of the UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, in GENERAL CONGRESS assembled, appealing to the Supreme Judge of the world for the rectitude of our intentions, do, in the name, and by authority of the good people of these colonies, solemnly publish and declare, that these United Colonies are, and of right ought to be, FREE AND INDEPENDENT STATES; that they are absolved from all allegiance to the British Crown, and that all political connexion between them and the state of Great-Britain is, and ought to be totally dissolved; and that, as FREE AND INDEPENDENT STATES, they have full power to levy war, conclude peace, controul alliances, establish commerce, and to do all other acts and things which INDEPENDENT STATES may of right do. And for the support of this declaration, with a firm reliance on the protection of Divine Providence, we mutually pledge to each other our lives, our fortunes, and our sacred honor.

Signed by ORDER AND IN BEHALF OF CONGRESS,
JOHN HANCOCK, President,
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TO be SOLD, a Quantity of very fine TIMOTHY HAY of this year's growth. Inquire of the printer.

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A FEW Hogsheads and Barrels of JAMAICA SUGAR, of the best quality, to be sold by DAVID SPROAT.

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Japan Again Relies On Pre-War Power Of Industrial Giant

Zaibatsu Reassembles Despite Dismemberment at Surrender

BY AKIO OGAWA

TOKYO (AP) — Japan's giant industrial empires, disbanded by the U.S. occupation forces as cent of the market in paper undemocratic after World War making machine 46 per cent II, are staging a vigorous come back.

The shadows they cast on Japanese industries are almost as huge as they were two decades ago, though minor industrial groups have emerged in the disbanded firms.

The two decades however have brought about some changes. Managing systems at the top have undergone drastic changes from family dictatorship to consciences among top executives.

Family Hold

Until the end of the war a band of families, mostly from original right control of Japanese industry.

Outstanding among them were the Iwasaki, Mitsubishi and Sumitomo. The Iwasaki were better known as Mitsubishi. Three Diamonds, the brand carried by scores of corporations headed by the family.

Things got started in the latter part of the 19th century when the three families began to build up a cluster of corporations. Each family entered a most ever branch of business — banking, insurance, mining, electric, marine engineering and shipping.

The government gave too families every effort to catch up with advanced Western nations especially in heavy industry.

Government Help

The government in 1910, families copying those in Western nations and gave them to the privileged families for almost nothing.

The families joined hands with the military to reap fat profits from war preparations.

These powerful families later came to be known as Zaibatsu families and the corporations gathered under their control were a big Zaibatsu corporations.

The Zaibatsu installed their members in the highest executive of other firms and held enough shares in some cases up to 100 per cent in control them.

Top Control

When Japan bowed to the Allies in 1945, Mitsubishi controlled 30 per cent Sumitomo 26 per cent and the Iwasaki 64 per cent of all Japanese industry.

These big families had in the many branches run by the Zaibatsu.

The Iwasaki branched the Zaibatsu into 120 enterprises as Mitsubishi, Nippon Engineering and Shipbuilding. They spread the Zaibatsu families from the Japanese coast to the interior and controlled the shares they had in part of corporations.

Another group was in there. The Mitsubishi controlled 16 Zaibatsu corporations in Japan and their subsidiaries abroad.

The 16 included such giants as Mitsubishi Heavy Industries, Mitsubishi Mining and Sumitomo Electric.

No Voices

For years after the war there were no dominant centered ones such as had once come from the Zaibatsu.

However, as the nation began rebuilding its economy from the post-war ravages, the former Zaibatsu corporations embarked on a search for units.

In the Zaibatsu family is gone their former lieutenants and managers got together for new consolidations.

Former Zaibatsu banks, insurance companies and other financial entities give priority to former Zaibatsu member firms in extending loans. A survey shows Mitsubishi having a 17.5 per cent of their total loans to 111 largest Mitsubishi group firms, the Mitsubishi financing group pumps 31.3 per cent to 123 firms and the Sumitomo financial team 34.1 per cent to its 148 biggest firms.

An attempt to count all firms belonging to each reunited industrial empire is almost impossible because large former Zaibatsu firms have their own subsidiarys and such subsidiarie have subsidiaries.

Corporations in the former Zaibatsu groups hold each other's shares and control vital decisions. They also exchange top executives within the reunited empires.

As units has returned some of disbanded corporations have remerged.

The most conspicuous was the rebirth of Mitsubishi Heavy Industries June 1.

The firms — Shin Mitsubishi Heavy Industries, Mitsubishi Nippon Heavy Industries and Mitsubishi Shipping and Engineering — merged into what they were before the war — Mitsubishi Heavy Industries.

Biggest Force

With the nation's biggest work force of 79,000, it is expected to

firms are expected to start jointly building this year a \$25-million reactor designed to test materials for other reactors.

The lineup of the three reunited empires, though still loose compared with the prewar years, indicates how much influence they have over Japan's industry.

The Mitsubishi group for example, has the nation's largest firms in several fields such as Mitsubishi Heavy Industries, Mitsubishi Shoji — Trade fashioned fun?

Mitsubishi Petro-Chemical The fellows who used to hang Asahi Glass, Tokyo Maritime around the corner don't have the same old languor some truths — and fine bean soup.

Mitsubishi Bank is quite know pan's second largest bank.

Red Trade

In May the Japanese had an and want to be like the yesterday

opportunity to see just how far Because you can demand and each other.

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Whatever Happened?

It Seems Old-Fashioned

Fun Just Isn't Anymore

BY HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — All at

times of her dear hand upon your

Bean Soup

Yesterday could buy fine bean

soup for a dime a bowl.

Yesterday remembered the marin in the oven to be

marked over blood cholesterol

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Yesterday people rated to be

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Fatty Substance

The Nicaraguan Congress

has voted to ban the 194 Bryan

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Chamorro means granting the

rights of self-government to

the native peoples in Central Amer-

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Madison, Wis., the U.S. Com-

missioner of atomic energy

was informed he has long been

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to their zigzag explanations. People don't leave town so much anymore to do what they have in mind and they don't explain to anyone.

Yesterday more people in America could milk a cow than drive a car. Then miles out numbered tractors and if you wanted to keep daylight within your walls you avoided their needs.

Yesterday girls prided themselves on the quality of fudge they made. Today they put a

CHICAGO (AP) — Two men goss there is as yet no definite proof that high levels of cholesterol cause such conditions.

involving the bypassing of some five feet of the 15-foot

artery suggests at least an association — with the result

of a new surgical technique that may help reduce levels in heart disease patients.

In the operator doesn't need to be concerned about the

method of surgery could be of

a great deal to the patient.

There are other studies of the

as is of their new surgical

method could possibly be of

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AP Survey Shows Midwest Voters Strangely Negative

**Study in Third Installment
Finds Reactions Are Unusual**

BY ARTHUR EDSON

Editor's Note: Political sounds don't like him." In the Midwest show a strangely Melvin Hill, of Ayrshire, negative note time and again Iowa, a farm owner who usually over the coming presidential votes Republican: "I'm going to election. Here veteran political vote for Johnson, I'm not at all reporter Arthur Edson pulls pleased with Goldwater. He's together his impressions after too radical, and it bothers me weeks of cross-crossing a crux quite a bit that he hasn't told us what his farm program would be."

By ARTHUR EDSON CHICAGO AP: This may be the strangest of all presidential elections.

It will be -- at least here in the divisive Midwest -- an election in which many voters say they don't like either Lyndon B. Johnson or Barry Goldwater.

It will be an election in which, though the polls show Johnson doing unusually well in this area, a surprisingly large number of voters concentrate on Goldwater. They're either energetically for, or dead set against, the Republican challenger.

It could be an election that, ultimately, may be decided by those so listless or uncertain or

In Fargo, N.D., Oscar Hanson discussed they won't vote.

Listen to what the Midwest voters are saying:

In Fargo, N.D., Oscar Hanson, 72, a retired farmer, sums up his feelings: "I have been a Republican all my life, but this year I'm on edge." Hanson says: "There is something about Goldwater I don't like. I ain't saying I will vote Democratic, but I might."

In Racine, Wis., Susan J. Pfeiffer is certain that Goldwater is the last hope for local government. "A vote for Lyndon Johnson," she says, "is a vote for socialism."

In Springfield, Mo., Charmae Pollock, who works for a health studio, says:

"I think if we had a write-in candidate this time he'd win."

Out here they're accenting the negative. And the Midwest may be the best cross-section we have.

From Ohio to Kansas to the Dakotas, these 12 states show astonishing variety within and among themselves.

Within these states are five of the nation's largest cities: Chicago, Detroit, Cleveland, St. Louis, Milwaukee.

Traditionally Republicans do well here.

In 1960, when the Midwest had 153 electoral votes, Richard M. Nixon won this area, 82-72.

In 1964, Goldwater has four states he considers vital to his cause, and two of them, Ohio and Illinois, are in the Midwest. The others are California and Texas.

Anyone who can win big in this area has taken a giant stride toward the 270 electoral votes needed to capture the White House, and so Johnson and Goldwater come here again and again.

This reporter has toured the area talking politics from Clev- er, Mo., to Ann Arbor, Mich., from Minneapolis to Stratford, Ohio. Other reporters for the Associated Press and member newspapers have interviewed voters in each of the 12 states.

These highly informal sur- veys, taken independently of each other, all produce the same impressions:

Vital Battle

This may be a vital battle ground in a vital election, but many voters neither notice nor care -- and some who do care have trouble working up enthusiasm for either candidate.

But let's go out and get the feel for ourselves, and a good place to start is with dedicated partisans in Milwaukee.

The homes in the 900 block of North 72nd Street in Milwaukee are neat, affluent-looking, well-loved.

One has a "This house is sold Johnson," he says, "but I'm a Goldwater" sign on its lawn. Democrat and I'm not going to a "Goldwater for President" sticker on its door, and a large U.S. flag whipping in the brisk Johnson, he's particularly breezy.

Against Goldwater, in words grammatical but positive, Melbert Hoile, Freistat, over, has just visited the house. Mr. Farmer, speaking of Johnson, to send a book.

Don't Like Him

William J. Thomas, Gervino, man E. Wynn, in the hearing plant superintendent, "I did business at 205 East Wisconsin running into this idea that sin."

A reporter mentioned that the property owners--aren't going to show Goldwater training swallow Goldwater. They're "He is like hell," Lynn said going to put their votes on the "I've talked to hundreds of people."

Goldwater has done so far? Looking down from his majestic height, Lynn said: "In your heart you know he's right."

Now to a more rural setting.

Norman Len, a real estate man in Perryburg, Ohio, is a

Republican who voted for Nixon.

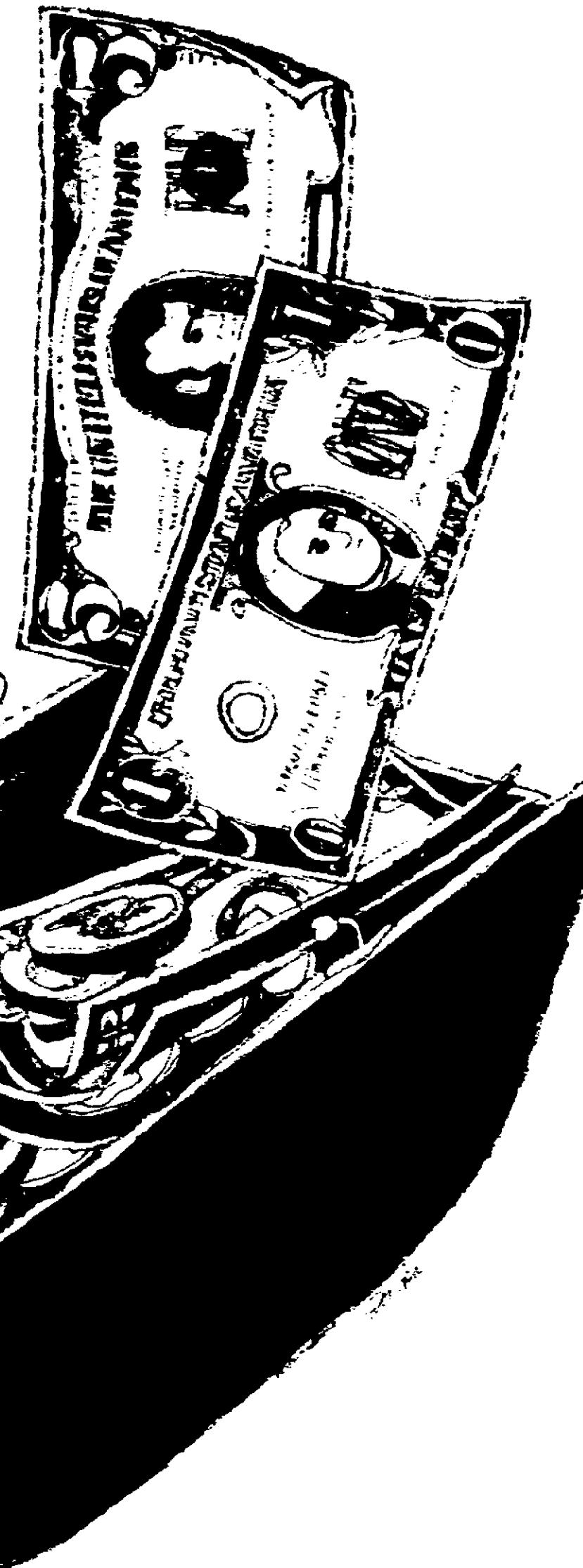
ole, and the polls simply aren't right."

Wynn would like more details on Bobby G. Baker and Billie Sol Estes, and he said: "If you tell Johnson is a Christian, and a believer in God, he'll say, 'Let's not bring things out in the open and let the chips fall where they may.'"

Was he pleased with what

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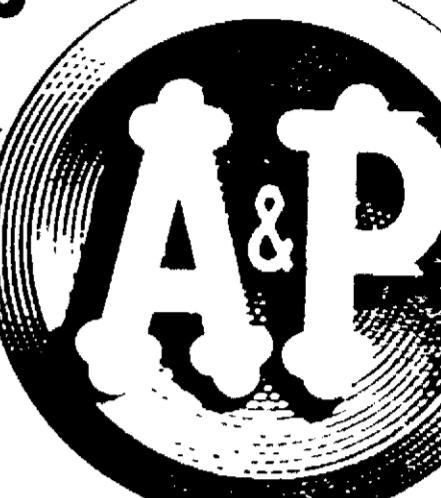
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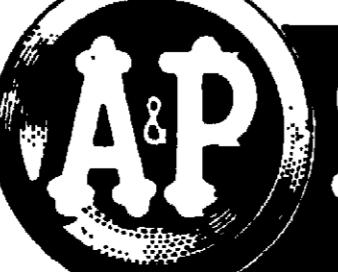
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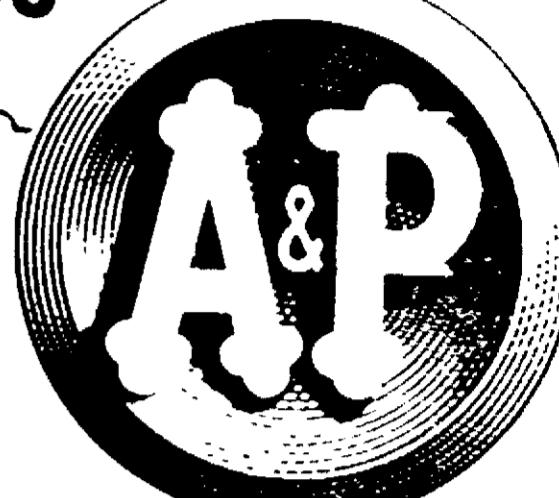
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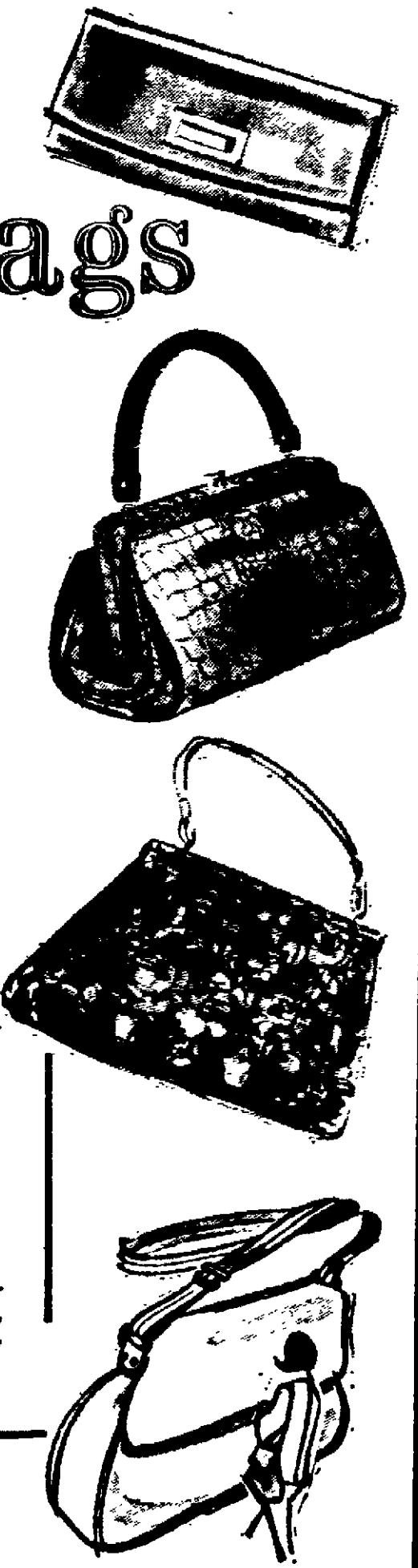
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Medication Can Help Hyperactive Youngster

BY JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. (often quite unimportant) are Dear Dr. Molner: I have a vividly recalled at the age of 25. six-year-old grandson who at the age of 50. And at a couple of decades I'll tell you whether I can still remember them at 75. It is equally possible for other individuals not to encounter a "rememberable" incident until ages four, five or six.

Note to MRS. P. K.: Please don't ask me to guess what your eye trouble is, or whether it may become worse. Consult a specialist.

You Can Stop Sinus Trouble! is the title of my booklet explaining what sinus trouble really is, and encouraging sinus sufferers to do something about it. For a copy write to Dr. Molner in care of Appleton Post-Crescent, enclosing a long, self-addressed stamped envelope and 20 cents in coin to cover cost of mailing and handling.

Dr. Molner is happy to receive readers' questions, and whenever possible uses them in his column. However, due to the great volume of mail received daily, Dr. Molner regrets he cannot answer letters individually. This is what we mean by "hyperactivity." It can occur in varying degrees. Some such youngsters are so distractible that they can't be allowed in ordinary classes. In milder instances, they may be sufficiently controllable.

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Federal Law Doesn't Forbid Assassination

However, It Is Illegal to Threaten U.S. President

BY JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP) — One custody. Experts have recognized this condition as something other than "high-strung." There are, I dare say, plenty of borderline cases in which it is hard to draw the line between one and the other.

I doubt that, for practical purposes, you can expect much or perhaps any useful improvement in cases of severe retardation.

I am not saying that nothing can be done. We have learned quite a bit about the training of retarded children. We cannot help being enormously gratified at the change of the attitude of society. We have emerged from the stone age viewpoint of shutting away and trying to forget these children.

The last couple of years have seen action at federal level toward encouraging care and training of retarded children, and study aimed at preventing retardation.

But we also must be realists. We must not fool ourselves into killing one of the Secret Service agents with Kennedy. Under than it has in the past.

It isn't that sort of thing. Mild secret Service men, it is a federal crime to threaten a vice president, a U.S. marshal, FBI agents, postal inspectors, prison guards, game wardens, narcotics agents.

Dear Dr. Molner: Can a 25-year-old person remember an incident that happened when she was three years old? My husband and I disagree on this.

MRS. M. R.

Madam, I don't like to be drawn into family arguments. Congress has never passed a law to provide for a problem which has arisen before and presidents have always received threatening letters and the volume became so big by 1940 that the Secret Service set up a protective research section.

This is the problem of presidential disability — how a disabled president passes on his duties to the vice president with protecting the president — information from when he is able or thinks he is the White House mail and other

events at the age of three could cause a monumental crisis in government.

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Menasha Duels Kaukauna In M-E Highlight Saturday



Bart Starr, Green Bay Packer quarterback, Tuesday night helped sign up candidates for the Appleton Pass, Punt and Kick contest, which is co-sponsored by the Appleton Recreation Department and Sherry Motors. Identifiable contestants, starting second from left, are Steve Selig, Dan Fuhrmann, Bob Wiegand and Tom Selig. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Vikings' Heselton Hopes to Have Regulars Set Saturday

Frick to Seek All 'Figures' About Braves

Wants Milwaukee Interests to Have Chance Before Move

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Baseball Commissioner Ford Frick says he will insist that Milwaukee interests be given a chance to buy the Braves if the present owners decide to move, the Milwaukee Sentinel said today.

Red Trusted, Sentinel base- ball writer, said in a story from St. Louis that Frick told him the Braves might have a "verbal understanding" with another city to which they would move.

There have been rumors, un- confirmed by the ball club, that the franchise would be moved to Atlanta in 1965.

"By this I want to insist upon," Frick was quoted as saying, "that if it is their decision to move they should give the Milwaukee people an opportunity to buy the club and keep it there in Milwaukee."

Force Them Out

Frick added, according to

Coach Pleased With Showing Against Cornell

Since Saturday's 14-6 defeat at the hands of Cornell's Rams, the Viking camp at Lawrence University over the excellent effort put out by the injury-plagued home team against the Lawrence gridlers from Mount Vernon

Hayes Expected To Anchor Relay Team for U. S.

TOKYO (AP) — There's nothing official about it but the U.S. 400-meter sprint relay team will likely be composed of Paul Drayton, Trenton Jackson, Dick Stebbins and Bob Hayes, running in that order.

Also eligible are Mel Pender and Gerry Ashworth. All six names were submitted before the entry deadline last Sunday.

"We had to use the bench and some sophomores who then had a chance to see a lot of good

action. It seasoned them up and, perhaps, will help us get a little depth."

"Primarily, we hope to have Stebbins will also compete in the 200 meters.

Secondly, we do feel that we are playing a team which at any combination in the first three classes on paper does not own heat but thereafter must keep it there in Milwaukee."

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Braves officials may have given their word to some city that they would move there if conditions forced them out of Milwaukee. I have insisted that they supply me with every figure on their Milwaukee operation if and when they should ask league consent to move the franchise."

The Sentinel said Frick confirmed that Braves Board Chairman William Bartholomay had visited him in New York City last week and discussed the situation. Frick said he had urged the Braves to "study the situation again, a second time, a third time, but I don't think we can order anyone to conduct a losing operation."

ND's Duranko May Be Out for Year

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Junior Pete Duranko, No. 3 could save his leg and later consider doubt he'd ever walk again with a broken right wrist. Notre Dame football Coach Ara Parseghian said Tuesday.

Written Him Off

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Packers Face 1,000 to 1 Shot In 49ers' Bill Kilmer Sunday

BY ART DALEY

Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY—The Packers face a 1,000 to 1 shot named Bill Kilmer in Milwaukee Sunday.

Kilmer, the former UCLA All-American, backs up regular left halfback Don Lisbon of the 49ers

and he already has figured his in both 49er victories.

Kilmer was in a bad auto accident on Dec. 5, 1962. He suffered compound fractures of his key run that set up Mike Lind's leg and wound up in drainage ditch filled with sewage, resulting in considerable infection.

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Clintonville Plays Host To Kimberly

BY TERRY GALVIN

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Mid-Eastern Conference football followers will have a full slate to choose from Saturday afternoon when the title chase enters its fourth round of the rapidly progressing season.

The feature attraction on paper, at least, pits co-leader Menasha against Kaukauna on Ghost property Clintonville, bracketed with the Bluejays in the top spot by virtue of its 3-0 record, plays host to Kimberly's Papermakers.

Neenah, tied with the Ghosts for the runnerup spot, due's Shawano on Rocket ground while winless and scoreless in four games. New London invades Two Rivers' soil.

5-Way Tie

The 5-way tie in the individual scoring race is certain to undergo a face-lifting after Saturday's games.

Kaukauna's Stan Dercks and Bob Promer both held scoreless last Saturday against Clintonville. Menasha's fleet Dick Sorensen and Neenah's Mike Milliken and bruising fullback Karl Pennau share the lead with 18 points, all by touchdowns.

Neenah boasts six of the top 11 individual scorers. Other Rockers include Tim Meyer, John Kuehn, Pete Kuehn and Tom Walkner, all tied with 12 points.

Meyer, place-kicking tackle, has booted 12 conversions.

Clintonville's Kurt Holm is alone in the runnerup spot with 16 points on a pair of touchdowns and four PATs. Teammate Don Thompson is tied with the four Rockers at 12 points.

Coach Tom Weede's Bluejays rely on a backfield consisting of Sorensen and Greg Metko at the halfs. Tom Woodrow at full and quarterback Bob Sucia.

Line stalwarts include Don Steffin and Dick Slattery, ends; center Morry Quick and guard Rod Richter. Richter turned in a highly creditable defensive performance at halfback including an interception and numerous tackles.

The Ghosts of Coach Harry Wilson spotlight the running of Dercks, Promer and Gene Huss. Bob Main calls the signals and controls the Ghost passing game. The line may include Dan Bay and Dave O'Brien at the guards, center John Janssen, tackles Phil Van Duerzen or Gary Schubring and Steve Kappell and ends Mark Nassbaum and John W. Jansen.

The Rocket attack is led by quarterbacks Dan Haerti and reserve Pete Kuehl Pennau.

Mike Milliken and Bruce Rasmussen round out the starting backfield. Tom Walkner is the chief target of the Rockets' passing attack. The interior line, guards George Strohmeier and John Nelson and center Jim Lanzer, provide excellent pass protection with help from Meyer and Tom Dennee at the tackle posts.

Coach Tony Ellis' Truckers, seeking win No. 5 of the season, must cope with Kimberly's Terry Subert, "Whitey" Nienhaus and the kicking of Dan DeWeert. The Trucker backfield includes Thompson and Holm along with Terry and Jerry Dieck and Tom Richardson.

Veteran center Dan Hedke anchors the line.

Hawks Return to Milwaukee for Game With Celts

NEW YORK (AP) — Mel

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The St. Allen known as the voice of the

Louis Hawks of the National Yankees, will not be the Yank-

Basketball Association, who keeps representation on the TV-

were organized in Milwaukee radio team at the World Series

and played here for four sea-opening today in St. Louis. In

sons, will return Saturday night his place will be Phil Rizzuto, a

for an exhibition game against former star shortstop for the

Boston Celtics Bob Pettit. Yankees

win has scored 19.756 points in

"I had hoped for continuation

of the present squad to have

Yankees more than 25 years. "I picking up 319 yards and scor-

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World Series Takes Over in St. Louis; Ticket Prices Soar

Fans Brave Cold Nights Awaiting Sale of Tickets

ST LOUIS (AP) — St. Louis has been taken over by the pinocle game. Others sat in folding chairs or slept in nearby autos while a friend or relative

running low, but tensions and waited in line enthusiasm were fast increasing. Third in line stood hard-luck Robert Hunt, who spent hours waiting Monday night and Tuesday morning for a pavilion ticket, obtained it, and within an hour, lost it.

Talk of the chances of a St. Louis Cardinals' victory over the New York Yankees was everywhere — taverns, restaurants, offices, in the street.

Signs boasting the Redbirds could be seen throughout the city. Only bona fide fans could hold places in line.

And fans were everywhere trying to pick up a ticket. Tickets sold for as much as \$100.

My wife thinks we're nuts," said Garner Bebermeier of suburban Alton, who stood in line all night at Busch Stadium with his sons, 11 and 16 years old, to get a ticket. "But I want my sons to see a World Series."

Tickets for the bleachers went on sale at 9 a.m. today.

The line stretched for blocks.

At the hotels, it was chaos. The Chase-Park Plaza, where the Yankees are staying, was inundated with sports writers, broadcasters, baseball people and clergymen attending a convention of Catholic charities.

Restaurants were full; it was almost impossible to get a taxi-cab, and worst of all, hotels were almost full.

Hotel officials uttered a common prayer: for the Cardinals to win the Series in five games so it will not return to St. Louis next week.

"If they come back here next week the city will have to set up tents in Forest Park," said George Barry, assistant manager of the Statler-Hilton Hotel.

An Episcopal convention is scheduled next week.

The Missouri Athletic Club had its 129 rooms for out-of-town guests filled. The YMCA offered space in its auditorium for cots. Rooms in private homes were being rented.

Midwest Swami

Chamberlain Picks Illinois, Purdue to Win Big 10 Games

CHICAGO (AP) — Those so-called West Coast powers — Hoosiers will have to get Gary Washington, USC and California Snook out of their hair in order

— fell before Big Ten teams to win. He fired two touchdown

and so did the Ol' Swami who passes and completed 19 of 32

picked them. It set back his aerials for 215 yards in the

forecasting average to .688 Hawkeyes' 28-18 pasting of

the Lions Sept. 28, drawing

praise for his performance from Coach Vince Lombardi.

It appeared that Kostelnik would return to his bench-warming role indefinitely when Jordan recovered sufficiently to start last Sunday's

game.

Northwestern 17, Minnesota 14

Illinois 17, Ohio State 14 — Another one that could un-

This Illini homecoming figures to wind the Swami's turban. Sev-

Buckeyes seem to have broken Steve Murphy, are very ques-

with tradition and have whipped tonable with injuries for

up a passing attack behind Don Wildcats. The Gophers could

Univerferth, who hit on 15 of 22 well be the most improved team

idle this week but games in three last-quarter Hoosier toss-

ing Roosevelt at Kaukauna on the goal line. If Fred Cus-

and Neenah at Wilson match up tards can keep him out of his

But the game was saved by Ar-

noid Chonko who intercepted a

third down and 10 to give the

chance at the league crown, but

Michigan 19, Michigan State 13 — This blistering state rival-

Neenah has won a pair of ry is at the home of the Spar-

games while losing only one, tans and their barefoot booter.

Wilson has a loss and a tie. Dick Kenney. He had better not discernible.

Roosevelt is tied for second stub a toe this week, for his

place with Neenah while Kau-

kauna hopes to climb above the factor, like it was in a 17-7 up-

set of USC. The rough-shod Wel-

The Menasha - at - Kimberly vermes, however, seem too well have too much passing, running

game rounds out the Thursday

schedule. Both teams have drop-

ped a pair of games, and Kim-

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Cleveland Directors Postpone Decision on Whether to Move Club

CLEVELAND (AP) — Deci. sales, however, slacked off after season postponed because of inde. the announcement.

A new decision is due. An interesting sidelight to the Oct. 16 — maybe Indians' plight was the fact

That about sums up what revealed Tuesday that Cleveland happened after 18 of the Cleveland Browns' owner Art Modell and Indians' 22 directors had offered Paul \$6.3 million for huddled for four hours Tuesday the Indians a couple of weeks at Municipal Stadium to decide ago whether or not the American

Forbids Ownership

Modell would have retained ownership of the Tribe for 120 days, reorganized, then sold to Clevelander. He would have had to retire from personal

City Hall expressed disappointment over the postpone-ball! League rules forbid ownership Council President James ship of major league baseball V. Stanton said directors were and football teams using "regrettable judgment" in Modell has said it's a good delay. Mayor Rainier S. Loch, policy to have both sports oper-

er who headed a Keep-The-ating at the lakefront stadium Indians-Horn drive, said he was The Browns have been playing disappointed because Indians' to sellout crowds

fans would like to know and we Paul has met recently with City Hall officials to work out a new lease arrangement for the Indians franchise is stadium. He wants a one-year being wooed by Seattle's Atlanta lease with an option to extend it Oakland and about eight other another year.

cities which have not been After the directors' meeting, Paul told newsmen: "There are believed the postpone-a great many other factors must will give civic groups a which must be considered and chance to continue their cam-investigation." He didn't elaborate to sell 4,500 advance sea-rate

son tickets for next year. Paul Besides the ticket-selling said the Oct. 16 date is "defi-campaign, offer inducements to not a deadline" to reach keep the Tribe here have includ-

the ticket goal, which would ed an increase of \$140,000 in amount to an advance sale of their television contract, rent about \$600,000.

Paul estimated the Indians indication from City Hall offi- lost a total of \$2.2 million in 1963 than that a sizeable amount would be spent to make the

Seattle, also promoting a stadium more attractive to fans ticket drive, has sold 2,300 sea- The Indians drew 653,293 in son tickets, which amounts to the season just ended and fun-\$600,000. A spokesman for the ished in a tie for sixth place ticket drive there said: "Seattle Paul said the club's losses of \$62,507

has a better chance than ever," would be in the neighborhood after the postponement was of \$1 million. Earlier he had announced in Cleveland. Ticket said the Tribe lost \$1.2 million

Western Grid Stars Pace Statistic Race

Larry Zeno, of UCLA, Leads in Total Offense

NEW YORK (AP) — Is the balance of individual college football power swinging back to the West? Collegiate statistics released by the NCAA today show players from the West leading four of the five primary offensive categories.

Western players have captured the major college individual offense championship in eight of the last 11 years, but missed in 1963 when Miami's George Mira won it. The West seems determined to make up for the lapse.

Larry Zeno, UCLA's quarterback tops the total offense department after three weeks of play. Zeno has gained 646 yards on 108 plays, 33 more than Pitts- Fred Mazurek Stanford half-back Ray Handley leads the rushers with 365 yards and the runner-up is another Western boy, Washington's Junior Coffey, who has chalked up 321.

Jack Schraub of California leads the pass catchers and Washington halfback Steve Bramwell is the top punter. That leaves only passing where Louisville's Tom LaFraniere is a single completion ahead of California's Craig Morton.

Alabama's Joe Narrath tops the scorers with 36 points and stands fifth in the total offense and passing lists. Tulsa's Jerry Rhone was the top individual performer last Saturday, com-

pleting five TD passes against Southern Illinois. It was the second best one-day performance in major college history,

topped only by the six scoring passes thrown by Indiana's Hunchy Hoerrschmeyer against Nebraska in 1943.

Brown wanted to give me \$250 but I wanted \$500, the same as Garagiola got from the animals I would have signed. Yogi has come a long way with either the Browns or the Cardinals if they gave me \$500. But they didn't. So I took the animals and haunted him from the Yankees."

Yogi has come a long way with either the Browns or the Cardinals and the now defunct Browns for that matter.

"I used to sit right up there with the knothole gang," Berra active player last year Berra play on defense 60 to 80 per said. Tuesday pointing toward end loaded the book with cent of the time, teaming up the left field stands at Busch records and had played in more with Jim Grudzinski, a convert- Stadium. In Yogi's day it was Series games, 75, than any other ed rookie era. Dave Froniek, last year's alternate quarter-

Silvestri, a talented ball toter. Berra is back in his home town as the manager of the New York Yankees, ready to take on Game up to the big club to stay back in Tuesdays practice for the Cardinals in the World Series in the 1946 season. In 1947 the Big Ten opener Saturday his first year as boss.

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Keith Barth Slams 625 in Major League

Jane Kampf Sets Pace in 'Ten Pin' Loop With 525

Orv Strutz smacked a 244 single and Keith Barth had a 625 series to divide honors in the Major Scratch League at Hahn's Lanes Tuesday night.

Strutz finished with a 617 series and three other counts over the 600 mark were recorded including Ray Crane, 618; Chuck Hauer, 621 and 617 and Conny Kuehne, 610.

Others with honor counts were Ed Flood, 243 and 594; Phil Kaczewski, 588; Norm Bunkelman, 594; Will Faik, 584; Ed Glass, 577; Bud Stach, 574; Mike Bellino, 570; Bob Koszyk, 570; Lloyd Maesler, 570; Jerry Freiders, 228 and 569; Ben Faik, 567; Bud Jenitz, 566 and Bob Jensen, 560.

Haupt's Hits 1,023

Viking Harriers Have Pair of Tests This Week

The Lawrence University varsity cross country team will run in home meets against Oshkosh at 4:30 p.m. today and against Knox at 1 p.m. Saturday.

The Vikings are led by Kim Dammers, who ran a 17:01 last time out for his career best on the Lawrence course. Steve Sedwick and Henry Kaiser have also been cited by Coach Gene Davis for their showings to date.

The Lawrence freshmen open their season at 12:45 p.m. Saturday against Beloit in a home meet. Wayne Draeger won the recent Viking cross intrasquad test, with Menasha's Wayne Bass second. Other freshman runners are Ed Butt, Al Booth, Dave Eaton, Mike Barrash, Mark Wilmet and Neenah's Jim Freim.

Kilmer Faces Bays Sunday

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Hahn's and the 41 Bowl are tied for the league record with best middle linebacker the 49ers 8-4 records. Haupt's Bar slams have ever had. He has been in a scratch high game of 1-tackling hard — going right through his numbers.

Jim Pasch and Phil Williams each pounded a 231 game and muscle pull but he'll be ready.

Pasch had a 583 series to lead for the Packers. He is our best.

The Appleton Coated League at receiver.

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Meanwhile, feverish prepara-

tions went forward in a light

drizzle for the opening of the

Olympic Games Saturday when

4,000 athletes from 98 nations

will vie for honors before capac-

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Farmers Will Suffer Under GOP - Freeman

Agriculture Chief Speaks to Small Beaver Dam Crowd

Post-Crescent News Service
BEAVER DAM—If farmers want it better Agriculture Secretary Orville L. Freeman advised here Tuesday, they had better vote Democratic.

There is no hope for them he said it is vital important to the area to resolve the Indo-

The Republican Party has never done anything for American agriculture, Freeman said.

Speaking at the Dodge County battlegrounds during the annual Wisconsin Farm Progress Days, Freeman charged Sen. Barry Goldwater with wanting to scrap farm price support programs.

Unimpressive Crowd

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Johnson Ends Conclave With Philippine Chief

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson and President Diosdado Macapagal of the Philippines wound up two days of talks Tuesday with a joint communiqué saying Communist China's aggressive intentions and activities "present an imminent threat in the Far East and in Southeast Asia."

The communiqué stressed the unity of commitment and purpose of the two countries in defending the non-Communist nations of Southeast Asia.

Johnson and Macapagal also agreed it is vital important to the area to resolve the Indo-

Malaya dispute.

Their communiqué said any armed attack against the Philippines would be regarded as an aggression.

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Bicycle Safety To be Taught At Hortonville

Village Board to Check Discrepancies On Size of Lots

HORTONVILLE — The police and fire committee and Police Chief Doug Jones will work with the Hortonville Teachers' Association safety committee on a plan to teach youngsters safe driving habits when operating a bicycle.

A letter is to be drafted and distributed to all children who ride bicycles in the village. The letter will include rules the riders must follow. The village board suggested the letter be signed and returned before the 1965 license is issued.

The board received notice of a public hearing of Chicago North Western Railroad Co. to remove depots and less than carload freight at communities, including Hortonville. The hearing will be held Oct. 27 in Madison.

Jack Kroeger and Paul Backus State Planning Commission representatives, Madison, met with Ray Warner, president, and J. K. Sommers, clerk, to clarify questions for a base map they are preparing for the village.

Study Deeds

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market moved higher early this afternoon after a slow start. Trading was moderate.

However, the advance was irregular. It mostly reflected strength in selective issues, among these Ford Motor, which broke through to a new high.

Generally, the market moved against a favorable news background keyed to predictions of a cross walk guard. The board asked the chairman of the police and fire committee, Milt Fannin,

and Chief Jones to set rules for peace and inciting a riot.

The rubber, mail orders and the children crossing each day when according to Walsh, the real estate agent who sold him the house evicted the pair and rented the apartment to two white men.

Go to Court

But Walsh, who admits he purchased the house to live in

Reedsburg Livestock

Cattle — \$2.00 to \$4.00 lower. Choice to prime 19.00 to 23.00; good to choice 15.00 to 18.00; standard to good 12.00 to 15.00; culs 11.00 and down.

Cows — 50 cents to \$1.00 lower. Utility cows 12.00 to 13.00 with a few higher; cannery cutters 10.00 to 12.00; shells 8.00 to 9.50.

Bulls — \$1.00 lower. Commercial 16.00 to 16.50; cutters and utility 14.00 to 15.50.

Dairy heifers — 50 cents lower. Utility to commercials 15.00 to 17.00; cannery and cutters 12.00 to 14.00.

Hogs — steady to 50 cents lower. Butchers weighing 200 to 240 lbs. 15.00 to 15.75; sows 11.00 to 14.30; hams and slugs 9.00 to 11.00.

The Republic presidential nominee, Humphrey, in remarks prepared for a United Press International editors and publishers meeting, said there is such thing as quick and total victory.

"No rational leadership can provide us speedy escape from problems which demand a prolonged and costly effort for solution," Humphrey said.

Humphrey, the Democratic vice-presidential nominee, returned to Washington for his address after making his third swing through Ohio for the Johnson-Humphrey ticket.

Corporate bonds were mixed. U.S. government bonds were unchanged.

'Serious Questions' About U. S. Employees

WASHINGTON AP — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., charged Tuesday that the State Department employs "at least 22

top-level persons who were among 250 listed by the late Scott McLeod, State Department security officer during the Eisenhower administration, as having records about which

there were "serious questions."

Simpson called on the State Department to investigate and re-evaluate the records of the 15 to determine whether they represent security risks. He did not name any of the 15 persons.

The State Department said it

would have no comment.

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Wednesday, October 7, 1964

Vietnam as a Campaign Issue

Both presidential candidates have avoided clear-cut proposals for working out a solution to the war in South Vietnam.

President Johnson, in presenting the portrait of himself as a calm man dedicated to "no wider war," hasn't mentioned another bombing of Hanoi PT bases. But Assistant Secretary of State Bundy has suggested that such an extension of the war into North Vietnam "could be forced on us." And while Senator Goldwater argued the PT base attacks and has criticized much of our involvement in Vietnam as part of a "no win" policy, he has remained enlarged by the war by attacking the North, either because he does not believe in it or because he too is trying to present the image of a man of peace.

But North Vietnam is apparently even more vulnerable to such attacks. It is predominantly industrial in contrast to the agricultural economy of the south. A principal aim of Ho Chi Minh has been to develop a heavy industry economy and there is reportedly widespread hunger because of it. French reporters in North Vietnam have come back with the same impression of North Vietnam that visitors to almost every Communist country receive. It is a dull, country, dreary, lackluster and bleak. For there is no sign that the bleakness of their lives has encouraged any sign of real revolt among the people.

Ho Chi Minh is no country boy. He was one of the founders of the French Communist party in Paris almost forty years ago. He is reported to have agreed

to the end of the war he was so obviously winning in Vietnam and the war that after nine years drove out the French in deep defeat because he thought he could get all of Vietnam without the commitment of his troops.

But the troops—probably some 300,000 of them, are still intact. There is a difference of opinion as to the extent they have fought in South Vietnam and it seems likely that the mass of the Viet Cong is made up of local guerrillas although their leaders may have been in the Vietminh. And like all Communist regimes, any shake-ups have been kept quiet which gives an aura of stability to the government of the north in contrast to that of the south.

Unless the United States quietly folds its tents and quits South Vietnam with the clear realization that the area will then probably fall to the Communists and all of Southeast Asia will be even more actively threatened, it seems imperative that attacks be made on North Vietnamese industry and military bases. Such attacks may serve to give us something to bargain about in negotiations. For despite all the hopeful assurances of victory we have heard from our ambassadors and Secretary McNamara, there is really no sign that victory is anywhere in sight near Saigon.

However, quite obviously this is a decision or at least an action that must wait out the November election. Neither candidate apparently wants to risk any sort of trigger-happy appellation.

Can Farmers Help Themselves?

A unique proposal through which farmers by their own efforts could improve their economic position has been offered by the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation. It is seeking to organize other autonomous state farm bureaus in an effort to raise sufficient capital funds with which to purchase a large nation-wide retail food chain.

Officials of the Ohio organization argue that if farmers through such an organization owned and operated their own retail sales outlet they could better fashion their production to the needs of the market and could take advantage of efficiencies in producing and marketing.

"The time is here when farm production must be controlled," argues Douglas Stanfield, executive vice president of the Ohio Bureau. "It will be controlled either by processors, the government or farmers. We prefer that it be in the hands of farmers."

In effect what the Ohio group is proposing is vertical integration of farm production, distribution and marketing, a principle adopted years ago by many of the nation's most successful business concerns.

It is a standard complaint of farmers

that the price they receive for their product has become an increasingly smaller percentage of the final retail price of that product and that processors, distributors and retailers make more profit than the farmer. Integration has the great advantage that if one phase of the operation must operate on a low profit margin this can be offset by greater margins in other phases of the total operation.

The National Farmers Organization is in effect tackling the same problem with a different approach, an approach more akin to that of organized labor. It is seeking to so effectively organize the farm producer that the NFO can bargain with purchasers of farm products for purchase contracts guaranteeing minimum prices. The weakness in the NFO position to date is that no control is proposed over production. Even if such contracts could be secured in the short run, the economic law of supply and demand must govern prices in the long run.

The great strength of the Farm Bureau over the years has been its insistence that farmers must help themselves rather than rely on government handouts. The Ohio Bureau idea appears to be a realistic means through which they could do so.

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First the Internal Revenue Service wanted some \$257,429 in back taxes it claimed that Harrell owed for six years, which rather indicates that his income was substantial. He was charged with hiding a Marine deserter. And when the child of one of his religious followers accidentally drowned at the farm, Harrell buried the boy without bothering to notify officials of the death and without any sort of burial permit.

This may be one family which thoroughly believes the claims that the Reds have successfully infiltrated all levels of government in the United States. But maybe Harrell himself doesn't believe it.

John Robert Harrell, a leader of the Christian Conservative Church in Louisville, Illinois, was fearful of the Communist threat. His home was virtually an arsenal and an armed estate. But as it turns out the government he thought was persecuting him was not to be that of the Soviet Union or Red China.

A year and half ago Harrell, his wife, mother and five children disappeared from Louisville. Their car was found abandoned and fellow parishioners thought they had been murdered by Communists.

But a couple of weeks ago, Harrell and his family were found quite safe and sound on a farm in Arkansas. So were most of their rifles, pistols, ammunition, knives

and bayonets. But Harrell was in a series of legal troubles.

First the Internal Revenue Service wanted some \$257,429 in back taxes it claimed that Harrell owed for six years, which rather indicates that his income was substantial. He was charged with hiding a Marine deserter. And when the child of one of his religious followers accidentally drowned at the farm, Harrell buried the boy without bothering to notify officials of the death and without any sort of burial permit.

This may be one family which thoroughly believes the claims that the Reds have successfully infiltrated all levels of government in the United States. But maybe Harrell himself doesn't believe it.

Looking Backward

Pre-Election Political Tirade

100 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for Oct. 8, 1864.

We believe four years ago that the election of Lincoln would break up the American Union. We allowed that belief at times and in all places.

We predicted red-handed victory. But we did not believe it possible that such a saturnalia of blood could be visited upon this people in a few short years nor that want, woe and lamentation would not nearly every fireside.

The end is not yet. The hardness of heart is far from finished. So long as Abraham Lincoln is the Executive of this long-suffering and disengaged people, so long will interesting strife prevail, and brother war against brother.

So long as the doctrine is advanced that States Rights must be destroyed, and all power taken from the people and centralized in the Administration of the General Government; so long as the powers that be persuade the majority of Northerners to believe that the Negro is "a white man with a black skin," and entitled to equal social and political rights, so long as

the meddlesome bigotry of Puritanism is to be allowed to mix up political, governmental, social and moral questions in one grand hedge-podge of inconsistency, it is useless to expect peace short of the extermination of all who dissent from its narrow-minded theories and abominate its proscriptive dogmas.

Re-elect Lincoln and the gloom deepends into the blackness of despotism; and the French "Reign of Terror" will be but a symbol of the awful villainy and wrong which will be let loose upon those who dare to dispute with tyranny.

Elect McClellan and the dawning of a better day for freedom, right, Union and Peace will burst upon the afflicted people of this nation.

Choose ye, this day, in the fear of God and by your love of home, and friends, and country, whether the Right or Wrong shall prevail.

25 YEARS AGO

Wednesday, Oct. 4, 1939.

Mrs. A. J. Hopfersperger and Mrs. Ira Catlin were named co-chairmen of the annual roll call drive of the Me-

nasha Chapter of the American Red Cross.

Sports Editor Gordon R. McIntyre was conducting a grid guessing contest for the many football fans in the area. Winners of the previous week included Clarence Hein, Appleton; Ernie Versteegen, Little Chute; Pete Van Sambeek, Kimberly; Robert Pankratz, Neenah; Don Myer, Clintonville; Joseph Gertz, Kaukauna.

Marlin Fuerst, route 2, New London, was chosen as one of the 57 Wisconsin farm boys to receive the Wisconsin Farmer degree of the Future Farmers of America.

Otto Yordi, Stephensville cheesemaker, was named to the advisory committee of the American Cheese Industry. He was one of 19 men in the United States so appointed. He had recently won third place in the cheese scoring contest held in connection with the National Dairy Congress at Waterloo, Iowa.

10 YEARS AGO

Wednesday, Oct. 6, 1954.

Ronnie Koerner was elected president of the Neenah High

School Safety Club. William Kallin was named vice president and Dorothy Land secretary-treasurer.

Emcees for the annual sophomore talent show at Appleton High School were Mike Ullwing and James Wink. The students were elected by their classmates from a field of seven nominees. The variety program of 10 acts was to be called "Captain Hal's Show."

Miss Kathryn Osborn took over her duties in Appleton as the new executive secretary of the Outagamie County Red Cross Chapter.

Ruth Pyott was Neenah High's homecoming queen and members of the "royal" court were Jan Ruthven, Sherry Spiegelberg and Marifred Black.



'They Can't ALL be Dry Holes, Bill'

In Perspective

U.S. Policy Toward Red China Must Recognize New Conditions

BY MAX FREEDMAN

What Mr. Dean Rusk said about China's development of the nuclear bomb was no less important because it was so painfully obvious. The success of the explosion of a bomb, no matter when it takes place, will make China a nuclear power. She will still lack



the vast industrial strength and technical skill which are essential to the production and use of nuclear weapons.

China has no force of modern bombers even remotely capable of delivering the bomb on target if forced to do battle with the American Air Force. The development of a missiles system tested for accuracy and invulnerability to swift annihilation in a surprise attack, will require many years of hard work and sustained achievement.

All this means that China is

not even a belated member of the nuclear club. She lacks all the qualifications for such membership. She is simply a revolutionary state in the first process of arming herself with the new weapons. Whatever happens in the next two decades, China cannot begin to approach the strength of the present nuclear giants.

On all these points there is

agreement between the Asian and British points of view. The divergences begin when one looks deeper at Chinese policy.

In London the emphasis

falls not on China's nuclear

strength as a military threat

but on the political implications of these new developments. China will be the first Asian country with the bomb. This fact must inevitably have

a profound effect on her neighbors. Isolated and denounced, excommunicated from larger sections of the world community, China has

still managed to make her own slow entrance on the nuclear stage by her own prodigious efforts. This achievement will reverberate through Asia. It will do the prestige of Peking no harm. No new roads to conquest will be

opened by the mere possession

of the bomb; but her weak and vulnerable neighbors will

have fresh proof of China's stability and power. All political

plans and combinations

will have to take this central

fact into account.

Against whom is China arm-

ing? Is it India or Russia or

America? The most disturbing

thing of all is not that China

is seeking nuclear power but

that China is utterly without

restraint or obligations in her

new adventure. China never

signed the test ban treaty.

When you visit the Chinese

Embassy in London, you find

yourself in the presence of in-

voluntary exiles rather than

accredited diplomats. The

door is always bolted. Every

visitor, even a messenger with

the groceries, is scrutinized

anxiously through an aperture

before being admitted. The

officials have almost no point of

contact with the splendid di-

versity of British life. Fright-

ened and timid, they have

managed to build a sort of

Chinese wall in the heart of

London. One wonders about

the kind of reports they are

sending to Peking. So recogni-

tion by itself works no mirac-

les. Besides, recognition for

the United States carries spe-

cial problems. The United

States will not recognize Pe-

king's claim to Formosa, and

without this extension, Peking

is not interested in recogni-

tion. Thus the debate on recog-

nition soon dwindles into a

barren dilemma. It is more

useful to think of Ameri-

cans talking to each other

about their mutual rights and

duties than to think of Ameri-

cans talking to each other

about their mutual rights and

duties.

These special interests can

peruse the relevant sections of

this platform and be assured,

first, that these candidates

are concerned about their

good will and sound

that the authors have a reasonably apt

grasp of the problem topics and areas.

The conservation section is a fair example. No more sophisticated expression of conservation objectives, problems and programs has ever been put together by a Republican platform convention. There is implicit here, of course, a recognition of the political gains made in recent times by prominent Democrats through espousal of issues and causes associated with natural resources management and improvement, and the obviously growing appetite of men and women of all stations in the outdoors and its pleasures.

CONSERVATION

Not is this platform catering entirely to selfish causes. The first pledge, for example, is that they know the days of easy and almost automatic triumph over the Democrats have ended. Their worst defeats at the hands of the left in recent times came from a party which had explicitly detailed its purposes and intentions. If irritation is the sincerest form

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Nasser Reported Holding Tshombe Hostage in Palace

Egypt Wants End to Blockade Of Its Embassy at Leopoldville

CAIRO (AP) — President in the Congolese capital was Gamal Abdel Nasser's government. Reports from Leopoldville said Moise Tshombe, premier of the Congo, was held hostage today until his government calls off gendarmes surrounding the United Arab Republic's embassy in Leopoldville.

Tshombe abandoned his attempt to attend the conference of nonaligned nations Tuesday night after the conference told him he would not be admitted to the Algerian Embassy also a school, a form of disorderly conduct. One man was charged with having been a leader in the incident.

News Report

However, the newspaper Al Ahram, which has close links to Nasser, reported the UAR government had told Tshombe he would remain in the guarded Cairo Palace on the outskirts of Cairo until the UAR Embassy

Many Arrests Of Mothers in School Sit-in Back Protest of Student Transfer For Integration

NEW YORK (AP) — Police today arrested dozens of defiant white mothers backing a school sit-in protest against an integration program which transferred their children away from the neighborhood school.

The arrests sparked a near-riot among scores of demonstrators and onlookers outside the action was taken to Public School 149 in the Jackson Heights section of Queens.

Tshombe's treatment in Cairo, the arrest of 65 adults on charges of loitering in or near

The Algerian Embassy also a school, a form of disorderly conduct. One man was charged with having been a leader in the incident.

Patrol Wagons

The adults, along with 80 children, were taken in buses and

Al Ahram said President Nasir's adviser on African affairs, Mohamed Fayed, called on

Tshombe to inform him he had to remain in Cairo, police linked hands to keep

"Tshombe was stunned," the away chanting and sign-waving paper said Fayed reported.

The Congolese premier con-

firmed through the night with members of his embassy staff five policemen,

and his delegation to the confer-

The struggle almost got out of hand at this point.

Tshombe had insisted on at-

tending the conference despite a coup, said Francisco da Santa,

telegram from conference lead-

ers to Congo President Joseph

Kasavubu telling him he would be welcome but Tshombe was going crazy."

Indicates Use of Nuclear Warheads In Case of War

BERLIN (AP) — The East

played two Soviet-made ground-to-ground missiles for the first time today.

The missiles were shown at the end of a mammoth parade in East Berlin marking the 15th anniversary of the Communist government.

It had been known for some time that the East Germans were in possession of missiles but only those used for air defense had been shown in public.

Two Missiles

The two missiles, mounted on tracked vehicles, were identified by Western experts as the Scud and the Frog. They have a range of about 300 miles and are the equivalent of the U. S. Army's Sergeant missile.

Possession of the missiles by the East German army appears to indicate that provision has been made for the East Germans to use nuclear warheads in case of war. Control of the nuclear warheads, however, probably would remain with the Soviets just as the United States controls nuclear warheads designed for use by the West German army.

Reviews Parade

The East German Communist party boss, Walter Ulbricht, reviewed the parade with Leonid Brezhnev, former Soviet Union president now serving as secretary of the Soviet Communist party.

Ulbricht announced Tuesday night an anniversary amnesty for 10,000 prisoners.

A West Berlin group, which cares for political prisoners released from Red jails, said 2,500 had been let out to West Berlin and West Germany in the past two months. These were people with their homes in the West. It was not known whether other residents of East Germany already had been freed.

Ulbricht apparently saved the announcement to make a birthday splash. It is an old European custom to mark big anniversaries with amnesties.

There also was speculation that freedom had been bought for the Western prisoners by trade credits from the West German government. Chancellor Ludwig Erhard refused to discuss the matter at a news conference.

Goldwater to Appear Friday on Television

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Barry Goldwater will deliver a nationwide television address Friday from 8:30 to 9 p.m. (EST), on the ABC network. The Republican National Committee said today.

Goldwater Formula

The Arizona senator's formula is to drill away at the theme that all other issues are of "the nippicking type" when compared to what he called the fundamental choice of the voters: to continue the free enterprise system under him or to accept "a socialistic form of economy" under Johnson.

The overriding issue of the blaze that caused an estimated

day is "What kind of America are we going to have tomorrow?"

Speaking to large outdoor

crowds in Bucks and Montgomery counties he renewed his charge that the administration

is fighting a losing battle against inflation.

\$750,000 Blaze in Rockford Warehouse

ROCKFORD, Ill. (AP) — Firemen from Rockford and two suburban communities early today brought under control a

fire that caused an estimated

day.

The fire was detected shortly before midnight in the Tho-

mas Trucking and Warehouse building. Eighteen pieces of

equipment fought the blaze.

6 Are Presumed Dead In So. Viet Nam Crash

Strong Viet Cong Unit Shoots Helicopter Down 13 Miles West of Saigon

SAIGON, South Viet Nam heavy mortars and 82mm re-

AP — A U.S. Army helicopter crew, the Communists

were five Americans and a Vietnamese, were shot down in several

name aboard was shot down waves at about 100 government

inches 13 miles west of Saigon, son today, crashing in the mud.

Rescue Teams

Rescue forces arrived shortly

All six men aboard the helicopter down and the Viet Cong

troops who fought defenders were killed and four

their way to the burned wreckage missing.

While it was assumed they Viet Cong force, and destroyed

also had been killed, there was no information.

Some possibility they had survived and been captured by the Viet Cong.

Second Helicopter

A second helicopter also was downed nearby, but its crew reportedly survived and was repairing the aircraft for a

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Richard Nixon, former vice president and Republican candidate for president in 1960, was welcomed Tuesday at the Winnebago County Airport in Oshkosh by Appleton Mayor Clarence Mitchell, right. Looking on as Nixon got off his plane were:

from left, Talbot Peterson, Appleton state GOP chairman; partially hidden; Sixth District Rep. William K. Van Pelt, Fond du Lac, partially hidden; Lt. Gov.

Jack Olson, and Warren P. Knowles, Republican nominee for governor.

Nixon Charges Democrats Clouding Bobby Baker Issue

Gives Blanket Endorsement to Local Republican Candidates

BY WILLIAM C. CARY Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Former Vice President Richard Nixon warned a standing ovation speech he had no attack against the Johnson Adminstration here Tuesday, applause when he charged it with clouding the

Bobby Baker case and being would get "much needed new warmth" of Paraguay, which

priced in the country's new water is elected president.

Nixon capped a whirlwind presidential candidate with his

with a hard-hitting talk on behalf of GOP presidential aspirant Barry Goldwater before an overflow crowd of more than 500 persons at Stansbury Auditorium.

He gave blanket endorsement to the Fox Cities region presidential candidate with his

with a hard-hitting talk on behalf of Democratic counterpart and ex-

of GOP presidential aspirant Barry Goldwater before an overflow crowd of more than 500 persons at Stansbury Auditorium.

He gave blanket endorsement to the county, state and national

for Republican unity and a

stopped up campaign to win the principles."

Described the political

of the independents and

Democrat.

Uphill Battle

Admitting the Goldwater ticket had an uphill battle, Nixon said while the polls indicated in past weeks that the

Republican slate was behind, the Democratic Party was attempting to gain

definite indication Goldwater

was "starting to catch up."

The two-term vice president

Gen. De Gaulle Is Welcomed at Paraguay Capital

ANUNCION, Paraguay (AP) —

President Charles de Gaulle

arrived a district capital near

the Cambodian frontier about

140 miles west of here.

Soaring up defenses for

nearly an hour with fire from



Former Premier Kim Hyun-Chul has been appointed new South Korean ambassador to the United States. He replaces Kim Chung-Yul, who was transferred to Canada. (AP Wirephoto)

In Des Moines Speech

Johnson Warns of GOP Farm Policy

DES MOINES (AP) — Pres. Goldwater by name Johnson, Paraguay's 45-year-old captain, taking direct aim contended the farm program

stated a well-organized well at votes in the corn belt, said espoused by the Republican

democracy. As he rode today Barry Goldwater's farm pre-liminary candidate would

spoil disaster and poor supports and strike a

devastating blow to the heart of the American economy."

Repeats Appeal

The President thus was repeating in the Midwest a campaign appeal he first voiced

Tuesday night in tobacco-growing North Carolina.

Mr. Nixon was the first

second of three Johnson's

biggest campaign tour yet — a

six-day journey that takes him

to all 11 states from Ohio to California. Tonight his first

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Clearing and Warmer Tonight, Tomorrow

Fox Cities — Clearing and warmer tonight. Low about 44. Thursday partly cloudy and warmer. High near 60. Fresh southwesterly winds diminishing to moderate and shifting to westerly tonight.

Appleton — Observations at 10 a.m. today. Temperatures for the 24 hours: High, 46; low, 38. Wind, 34 miles an hour out of the south-southwest. Barometer: 30.07 and falling. Temperature: 46. Relative humidity: 71. Dew point: 35. Skies are cloudy. Precipitation: 0.02 in the form of snow.

Five-Day Forecast — Temperatures are expected to average near normal. Normal high 57 to 64 north, 62 to 67 south. Normal low 57 to 43. Cooler Thursday, warmer Saturday and Sunday. Probably cooler again about Monday. Precipitation expected to total one-tenth to two-tenths inches. Rain likely Sunday or Monday.

Sun sets at 5:24 p.m., rises Thursday at 6:00 a.m. Moon sets at 6:42 p.m. First quarter October 13. Visible planet is Jupiter.



President Johnson selects food from buffet table during reception Tuesday tendered him by visiting Philippine President Macapagal, right, and Mrs. Macapagal, left, in Washington. (AP Wirephoto)

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Charlie Hits Journey's End At Seymour

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other sweet poetry, and he died 48 years ago this October.

Facts Hazy

Though his home, now somewhat altered, still stands, he is seen to be remembered by some citizens as "Ebenezer."

Rexford, or as "Ebony Rexford." But it is also true that virtually everyone knows of him. Johnson addressed the last and his work, even though ob-

Johnson Wants To Call on U.N. Peron Backers

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) — Secretary-General U Thant said Saturday President Johnson has indicated a desire to visit the U.N. assembly session beginning Nov. 10, if he wins election the week before.

Reporters queried Thant as he arrived for work. When one asked if he expected the President to attend the assembly, he replied, "During our conversations in Washington, he indicated a desire to come — if he is elected."

But he said no definite arrangements had been made.

Thant talked with the President in Washington Aug. 6 and virtually everyone knows of him. Johnson addressed the last and his work, even though ob-

assembly session Dec. 17.

As I Walked the Remaining 16 Miles to the End of my Autumnal Journey, I Visited with perhaps a hundred people. Some stopped to chat with me on the roadside, and some gave me "welcome" as I passed them in fields or in yards. Dawn Van Straten, who was observing her 6th birthday, came out of her house to inform me of it, accompanied by her sister Debbie, 5, and by her mother, Mrs. Carl Van Straten.

Willie Clark of Neenah, en route from a coke delivery to Waupaca, stopped his big 13-ton truck which he drives for the Midwest Bulk Transport Co., of Neenah, to "break the monotony of the hike." We smoked a cigarette together and passed the time of day.

Honest Query

Kind words came also from Mrs. Victor Wawiwora and Mrs. Roger Van Straten, both of Marathon and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Goerl stopped to introduce me to their children. My dusty appearance and my wind-burned face brought a logical question from their daughter GINGER.

"Are you?" she asked. "A bank robber?"

I walked mainly through cabbage country this last day, and many truckloads of cabbage passed me by. Is it possible, as one cabbage grower told me, that one can raise 300 tons of the stuff on a 15-acre plot?

Though I saw many deer on my 106-mile journey, I was impressed this day by a doe apparently frightened out of the woods by archers. She burst out of a copse, frightened, ran full speed for some 300 yards and then leaped a three-foot fence from a take-off point which I measured 18 feet away.

Welcome Visits

We visited Edward Shaw,

Black Creek postmaster, and his wife, and Mrs. Kenneth Pautz, whose bakery is beau-

tiful. And I visited also Roy Fassbender who pretended he was willing to carry my pack for me, but who was not.

Departing, I was hailed to the

home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bishop for potato pancakes

which I love, but Roy ate more

than his share. A visitor was

Mrs. Bishop's sister, Mrs. Har-

Municipalities convention in

old Sigt of Green Bay, who —

Madison Oct. 14 to 16. The city

like many another — offered

will pay the expense of officials

attending the meetings.

Mrs. Bishop whose given

name is Valora, but who always said 27 permits had been is-

called Verla, is a jolly lady sued over a two-month period for

who makes holiday knickknacks construction of a cost of \$109.

for the children who ride the 575.

The council approved the

semi-retired and a planning commission request to

hire a secretary to take meet-

ings to the children in proper ing minutes. The public prop-

season — hearts and candy for

Valentine's Day; pumpkin de-

investigate the sale of city

signs for Halloween, and other owned land along State 54 and

days. A good custom!

Plan Commission

The planning commission ask-

ed that Police Chief Jack Al-

lers and Utility Superintendent

L. K. Thomas study the Can-

deub and Flessig report for

recommendations and corre-

ctions from their departments.

A letter from the Public Ser-

ice Commission in regard to

changes in the Chicago and

Northwestern Railroad service

was read. A hearing will be

held at 9 a.m. Oct. 27. If the

testimony can not be handled

in Madison other hearings may

be scheduled elsewhere in the

state.

City employees in the street

and health departments re-

sponded to a meadowlark and I

knew that this is the last such

working hours. The council took

notes I will hear until next

spring. And as I marched the

last strides into Seymour's kind

treasurer, New London Aviation

welcome. I felt that this Inc. for a city contribu-

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Chilton Council Delays City Plan

CHILTON—The city council probably will be available at Tuesday night's meeting to take action on the master plan until it has time to study and investigate.

A state representative of the firm appeared at the Sept. 15 meeting and outlined master plan for the city and what procedure could be taken to initiate one.

Mayor Harry Thompson said the League of Wisconsin Municipalities meets next week and master plans are on the agenda for the three-day session. The mayor said more information

In other action the council heard a recommendation of the Public Service Commission in respect to the testing of water meters. The recommendation said about 30 per cent of the city meters have not been tested during the suggested eight year period.

Water Mochl, public works director, told the council a plan was in the making for testing the meters at the present time.

Garbage Disposal

The State Board of Health submitted two suggestions concerning the disposal of garbage in the city. A furnace meeting state requirements or a land fill must be used.

It suggested combining resources with surrounding communities in undertaking either of the projects. The council took no action.

City Clerk Arthur Pohland told the council of \$23,681 received in income tax apportionment from the state. This brings the total to \$46,590 for the year.

Pohland asked that all budget requests be in his office by Oct. 15 so he might formulate the budget for 1965.

Juniors Tops In School Parade

WEYAUWEGA — The junior class with a guitar and motto, "We'll Be-Headin' for Victory," won first place in the Weyauwega Union High School homecoming parade. Second place went to sophomores for "Pressing for Victory." The senior class, with "Dragin' the Cais," won third place.

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Council authorized the fire chief, fire commission and director of public works to take needed action before the conversion.

Police Chief Daniel Albedell also asked council for replacement of the present calling system for police officers when out of range of the standard radio.

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Council approved purchase of a Motorola radio receiver for \$200.

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A lunch was served by Mrs. Kuehn and Beatrice Schroeder.



New Math as Introduced in kindergarten was explained by Mrs. Clarence Elbert, teacher, to officers of the Masonic Temple Singers' Club. Chilton. From left are Mrs. John Williamson, president; Mr. Roger Davis, vice president; Mrs. Wilbert Gast, secretary, and Mrs. Oscar Siegel, treasurer. (Inset Photo)

Chilton Fire Chief Seeks Alarm System

New Equipment Would Replace Telephone Needs

CHILTON — Purchase of a timing device for operating sirens is being sought by Fire Chief Robert Strom.

Storm and Wyman Services, a Chicago electrician, outlined the proposed system to council. Cost is estimated at \$200.

Switches and timing devices for such a system would be located at the sheriff's office where the radio fire alarm apparatus and base station is located, they said.

Included would be a clock, motor starter and switches and impulse timer, which varies pitch of the siren.

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Applications for Sewing Contest Still Available

WAUPACA — Applications for the "Make It With Wool" contest are still available at the county extension office, according to Mrs. Arlene Ueding, County Home Economics Agent.

Contest competition will be held at Stevens Point Oct. 31. Winners will enter the state contest.

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Japan Again Relies On Pre-War Power Of Industrial Giant

Zaibatsu Reassembles Despite Dismemberment at Surrender

BY AKIO OGAWA

TOKYO AP — Japan's giant year. hit a total sales of \$1 billion this industrial empires, disbanded by the U.S. occupation forces as cent of the market in paper, undemocratic after World War making machinery, 46 per cent II. are staging a vigorous come-back.

The shadows they cast on Japanese industry are almost as huge as they were two decades ago, a troupe minor industrial groups have emerged in the postwar years.

The two decades, however, have brought about some changes. Maraling systems at least to one-third of Japan's groups — from family dictatorship to "consultations" among top executives.

Family Hold

Until the end of the war, a handful of families, mercurians by origin, held tight control of Japanese industry.

Outstanding among them were the names Iwasaki, Mitsubishi and Sumitomo. The Iwasakis were better known as "Mitsubishi" — Three Diamonds — the brand carried by scores of corporations directed by the family.

Things got started in the latter part of the 19th century, when the three families began to build up a cluster of corporations. Each family covered almost every branch of business — banking, insurance, chemical, textile, electric, machinery, shipbuilding and shipping.

The government gave the families every aid in an effort to catch up with advanced Western nations, especially in heavy industry.

Government Help The government built factories copying those in Western nations and gave them to the privileged families for almost nothing.

The families joined hands with the military to reap fat profits from war preparations. These powerful families later came to be known as "Zaibatsu families" and the corporations gathered under their control were called "Zaibatsu corporations."

The Zaibatsu installed their members as the highest executives of other firms and held enough shares, in some cases up to 100 per cent, to control them.

Top Control

When Japan bowed to the Allied forces in 1945, Mitsubishi controlled 204 firms, Sumitomo directed 120 and the Iwasakis 64, all the top ones in Japan's industrial setup.

These figures did not include many subsidiaries run by the Zaibatsu.

The Allied forces branded the Zaibatsu industrial empires as "monopolistic," undemocratic and feudalistic." They purged the Zaibatsu families from the Japanese industrial picture and confiscated the shares they held in control corporations.

Another blow was in store. The Allied forces ordered 46 Zaibatsu corporations broken up and their subsidiaries freed.

The 46 included such giants as Mitsubishi Heavy Industries, Mitsubishi Mining and Sumitomo Electric.

No Voices

For awhile after the war, there were no dominant, concerted voices such as had once come from the Zaibatsu.

However, as the nation began rebuilding its economy from the postwar shambles, the former Zaibatsu corporations embarked on a search for unity.

With the Zaibatsu families gone, their former lieutenants and managers got together for regular consultations.

Former Zaibatsu banks, insurance companies and other financial entities give priority to former Zaibatsu member firms in extending loans. A survey shows Mitsubishi financial firms pour 32.5 per cent of their total loans to 111 largest Mitsubishi group firms. The Mitsubishi financial group pumps 31.5 per cent to its groups' top 122 firms and the Sumitomo financial team 34.1 per cent to its 100 biggest firms.

An attempt to count all firms belonging to each reunited industrial empire is almost impossible because large former Zaibatsu firms have their own subsidiaries and such subsidiaries have subsidiaries.

Corporations in the former Zaibatsu groups hold each other's shares and control vital decisions. They also exchange top executives within the reunited empires.

As unity has returned, some of disbanded corporations have remerged.

The most conspicuous was the rebirth of Mitsubishi Heavy Industries June 1.

The firms — Shin Mitsubishi Heavy Industries, Mitsubishi Nippon Heavy Industries and Mitsubishi Shipping and Engineering — merged into what they were before the war — Mitsubishi Heavy Industries.

Biggest Force

With the nation's biggest work force of 79,000, it is expected to

firms are expected to start **Whatever Happened?**

It Seems Old-Fashioned

Fun Just Isn't Anymore

BY HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — All at

ries of her dear hand upon your knee.

Bean Soup

Yesterday could buy fine bean soup for a dime a bowl.

Yesterday remembered the day before yesterday when life was simpler, people were more truthful — and fine bean soup cost a nickel a bowl.

Yesterday people hated to be apart. Now they can't stand to be together.

Yesterday a fellow said:

"Show me — I'm from Mis-

souri!" Now he says, "Yeah,

it must be so — I think I saw it on television somewhere."

Yesterday when they asked

"Whatever happened to old-

you in the womenfolk would fashion fun? Why, that's sim-

ple hours baking and cooking ple.

Top executives of each group closed themselves for trade come back.

Earlier this year, another disbanding firm, Mitsubishi Shoji — Trade — staged a spectacu-

lar comeback. Its annual sales a

Soviet parliamentarian de-

legation to one-third of Japan's groups sounded out the Korean brush salesman

in a two-week visit as leader or up its back.

Newspapers front-paged the

meeting as epoch-making in done today, and ordered the

big firms were showing womenfolk to do better tomorrow.

Now you can make more money in a dutch pie.

Or, yes, it has all changed

and it isn't quite as it used to be.

Yesterday you could inquire to

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approves. Tuesday, the American College of Surgeons reported

Wednesday, October 7, 1964 Appleton Post-Crescent C7

Surgeons Report Technique In Cutting Down Cholesterol

CHICAGO (AP) — Two Minnesotans today reported that high levels of cholesterol use of a new surgical technique may cause such conditions.

— involving the bypassing of

some five feet of the 15-foot

long, coiling small intestine — to

markedly lower blood cholesterol levels in a group of heart disease patients.

In the operation — described

as a conceivable means of pre-

venting fatal heart attacks in

susceptible patients if current

hope is upheld — the intestine

is severed at the 10-foot mark.

After the lower end is sealed off, the remaining segment is

pulled down and attached to the

large bowel.

The idea is to cut down on the

fat from which cholesterol can

be excreted and recycled through

the body and be absorbed in the

blood stream.

Fatty Substance

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At Midpoint

Wisconsin Voters Have Varied Views on Presidential Candidates

BY HARRY CHANDLER Citizens were asked what candidate they liked or disliked and dent. Others said "He has dom sampling of the opinion of why they were questioned proved he can get legislation Wisconsin voters at midpoint in about the issues they considered through Congress." "he won't the 1964 campaign indicates a important and also what factors rock the boat," and "he's a greater fear of Sen. Barry Goldwater than unimportant." "he's a qualified man, he's proven himself's attitude toward foreign affairs than enthusiasm for re-election. The survey were translated into self-tention of Lyndon B. Johnson in votes Nov. 3, and President The Appleton Post - Crescent

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The strong undercurrent of uneasiness over the Republican erratic presidential candidate has captured the state since 1948 on his views on the use of nuclear weapons rather than his political thinking of Wisconsin nine men were interviewed support came from those who personal traits of the candidate. Eleven said they favored Johnson's strongest voters seemed to indicate that he was particularly undecided on his legislative program after true in opinions about Goldwater. Two farm couples said they

the assassination of President Kennedy.

Rock the Boat marks as "ne'real" frightening. Vernon Bud Schellinger, secretary to the real's looks. As a result of the Chamber of Commerce, he will vote for Johnson. At Monroe seemed to think if he were President he'd tip off Wisconsin's hordes of independent voters who for half a century have been splitting their ballots all over the place. Schellinger said although not a regular voter for Associated Press sold on him" and "President a Republican for the State Sen. Johnson says things I don't care for. He believes, but says them States Senate not for President

The survey from which these conclusions were drawn was "About Mr. Johnson, they said neither scientific nor extensive. I will vote for Johnson" and "Johnson is a good Democrat, he was hacking for Associated Press sold on him" and "President a Republican for the State Sen. Johnson says things I don't care for. He believes, but says them States Senate not for President

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he was planning to vote Democratic

What are Wisconsin residents saying about Goldwater?

Alfred E. Rathmann, Manitowoc advertising salesman "This man frightens me because he is irresponsible in his views on the use of nuclear weapons."

L. P. Adams, Marinette insurance man and school board member "There's too much giveaway today . . . Goldwater would be the better man to control this."

Vern Blakely, Fond du Lac, 36-year-old retired oil company worker "I want to stay a Republican, so I'll probably vote for Goldwater—he looks like a pretty smart fellow."

Mrs. Susan J. Pfeiffer, Racine housewife, mother of four "He's our last hope to return government to local control. A vote for Lyndon Johnson is a vote for socialism."

In Sheboygan

Roger Eisenstraut, Sheboygan insurance agent "He is a man who does a lot of talking on things he is not qualified to speak on. Besides he really frightens me. By God, I think if he were President he'd be pushing levers all over the place."

John C. Owens, Waukesha collection agency manager "The polls have been wrong most of the time recently. I think Goldwater will do more to restore the country to the original concept of a republic. We've been heading toward socialism."

Gerimino Cortez, Waukesha shipping room employee in a foundry "I think the Democratic party is more for the people. I don't care for Goldwater at all. According to the way he thinks he'd bring down wages, take off social security and break the unions."

And what are Wisconsin residents saying about President Johnson?

Fred Dresen, Racine, a route milkman and father of seven children "I want a president who won't rock the boat. President Johnson doesn't have the personal magnetism of John F. Kennedy, but he has proved he can get legislation through Congress."

Mrs. Willard E. Grose, Oshkosh hotel cook "I think he has done a good job so far and I think he should get a full term to carry out his program. He doesn't stand for any monkey business on the Cuba issue and that's the way it ought to be."

Mrs. Ruth Gergisch, Sheboygan "I will vote for Johnson although I am not 100 per cent sold on him. President Johnson says things that I don't think he believes, but says them because he wants to be President. I do have considerably more faith in him than Goldwater, particularly on the issue of war and peace."

Mrs. Charles Kelley, Sheboygan, wife of a news reporter "Anyone who has given any thought at all to it would vote for Johnson. It seems that whatever Goldwater says, he changes his mind on — I think he says one thing but means another. I don't like the way Goldwater's wife wears her hair though."

And then there were the people who were for neither candidate.

William Hilger, retired resident of Hartland "This is the first year I don't feel like voting. There's so much baloney in the campaign it's hard to follow. I wouldn't want to come out for Goldwater but I'm not for Johnson either."

For obvious reasons, some persons preferred to remain anonymous. Take the woman living in Elm Grove a fashionable Milwaukee suburb area a suburb. She said "I'm a Democrat in an oasis of Republicans. I feel the Democratic ticket offers a clear cut choice, for me, anyway. My husband plans to vote for Goldwater. Don't quote me. I'm in enough trouble already."

But the anonymous comments gave an interesting insight of views of Wisconsinites on some of the campaign issues. Here is a sampling:

"I have rental property and I feel Goldwater has the right idea on civil rights so I'd vote for him."

Kaukauna housewife Johnson seems to be for all the people and favors social security, so I'm voting for him."

Black Creek farmer "Let them put in whoever they want. I really don't care."

Appleton "I'm voting for Johnson but if they had put up a real good Republican I would have voted for him."



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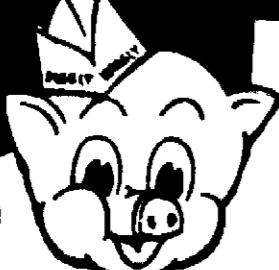
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Inside Labor

**British Labor Plans
Opposite U. S. Policy**

By VICTOR RIESEL

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Some of us who have been in London recently believe that Americans have almost as much at stake in the election battle between the British Labor Party and the Conservatives as we have in the national political mistakes we've made at home.



Understand international affairs. The general attitude of the British Labor Party's Socialist leaders towards Cuba and Communist revolutions is tolerance, patience and willingness to let prosperity "whittle away" at such regimes as Castro's, Mao's and Ho Chi Minh's. We are too impatient, say the London Socialists. What if it takes 40 or 50 years, they ask over the inevitable afternoon tea?

They speak even more openly of our intolerance of Communist China. Mr. Gordon Walker has said in Parliament and at campaign meetings recently that if the U. S. and United Kingdom power the London government will actively pressure Washington they will support Fidel in an effort to recognize Castro government and help it prosper.

Furthermore, if the English take power on Oct. 15 they will back sweeping social reforms throughout the Caribbean and Latin America. The Mr. Gordon Walker in the Communist Party spokesman on foreign affairs has "let no known fact stand in the way of diplomatic relations with China and do all we can

to get minister in Harold Wilson's pre-election "shadow cabinet". Not much of this filters back to the 57-year-old blunt-talking into the U. S., though the hardly Patrick Gordon Walker, who is an "impression of all this standing for election to Paris is anti-American. So are many

in the industrial section of the pre-election talks by the known as Smethwick, a suburb British Labor Party leaders on of Birmingham. He first gave domestic affairs warning of British Socialist Mr. Gordon Walker's chief support for Latin American Harold Wilson, now generalissimo when he was in one of the intense Socialist campaign forces, has frequently

At that time he briefed several small groups of American political figures, some of whom are Mr. Wilson's particularly in now in the headlines daily. Unhappily when the Ford Company passed he also passed on the bought control of the big plant at Dagenham and the Chrysler to Secretary of State Dean Rusk Corp. bought heavily into a firm and Defense Secretary Robert McNamara. The English conservatives for permitting these transactions

His comrades believed revolutions would sweep Latin America and that they were necessary. Mr. Gordon Walker averred that these revolts would be ugly and violent at the beginning. He added that they probably would be Castroist or Communist and anti-U. S. at first.

But because he and his fellow British Socialists, who may take over the government shortly, think the social revolution will someday develop into peaceful and democratic regimes, the British Labor Party would support them even in the violent beginning.

Outspoken Position
When he returned to London from Washington after these private talks, some of his fellow "shadow" leaders believed he had talked too much, too soon, though they did not disagree with him. It was their opinion he should not have taken such an outspoken position before the general election.

But no one chides Patrick Gordon Walker — privately or publicly, so he went unadmonished. He did not make his reputation with many private individuals and spoke at meetings of regional Labor Party and union cause they pass 90 per cent of groups rarely covered by the international press.

Mr. Gordon Walker has consistently said of us as though their home country: talking of a sycophantic spoiled. Indeed the U. S. has quite a child that we feel no intense stake in their other election about Cuba and really don't understand.

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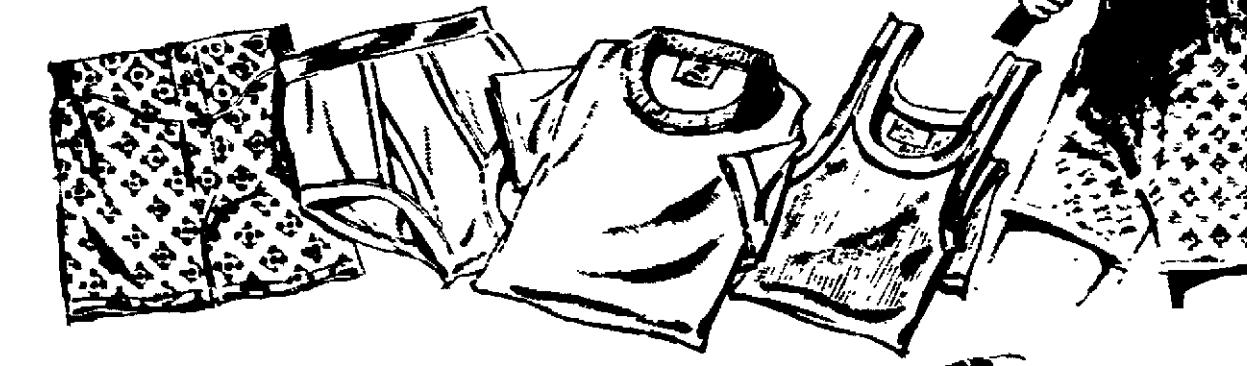
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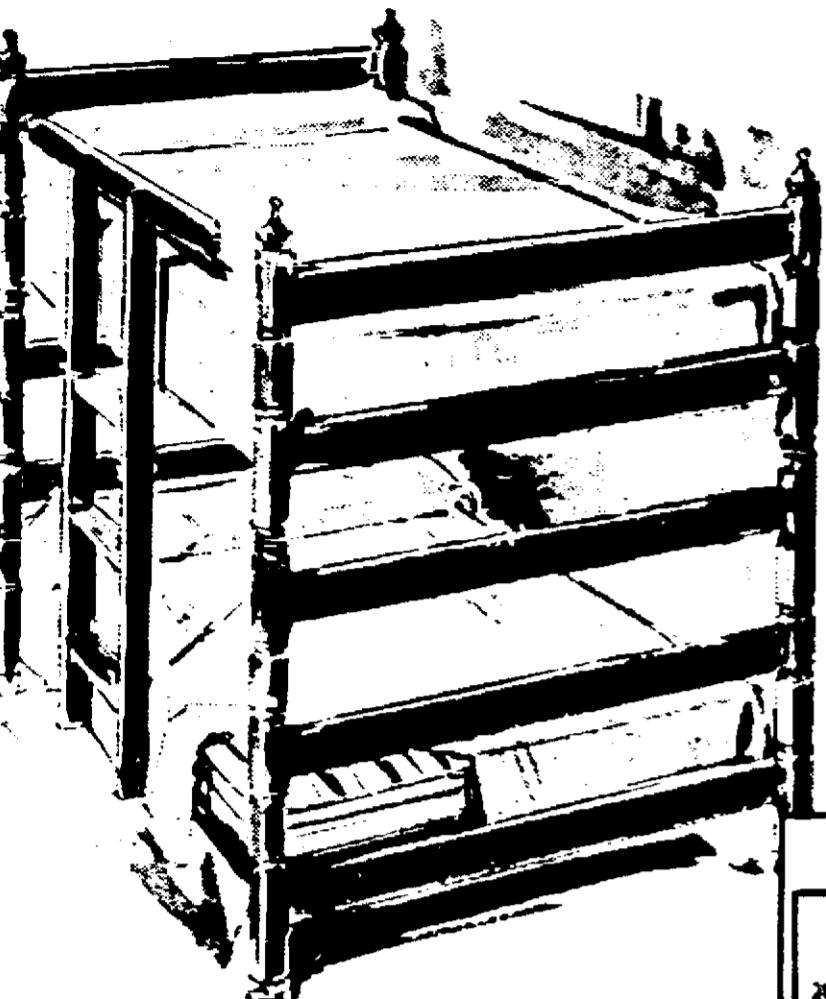
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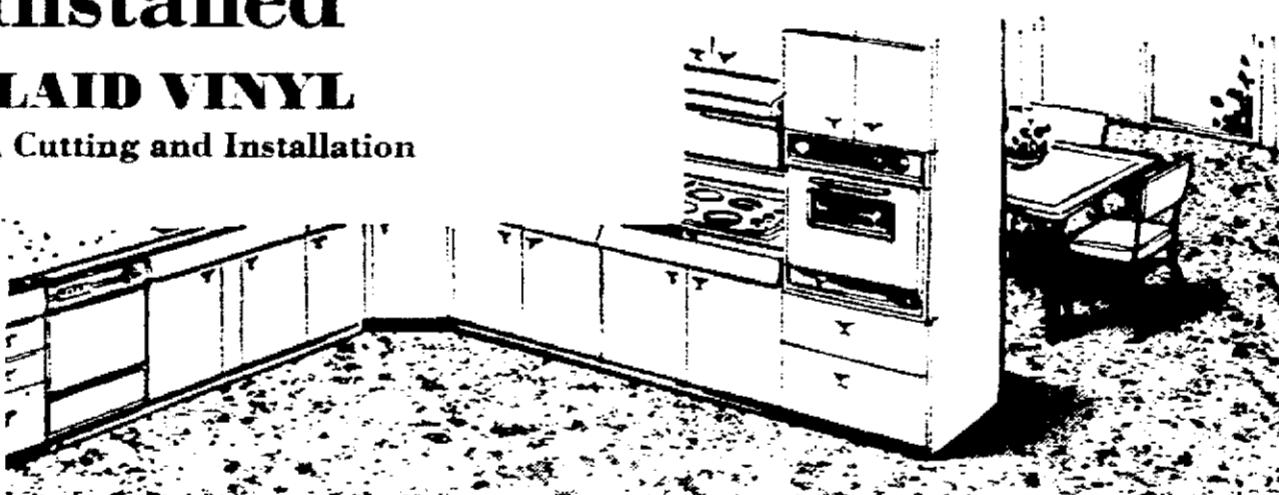
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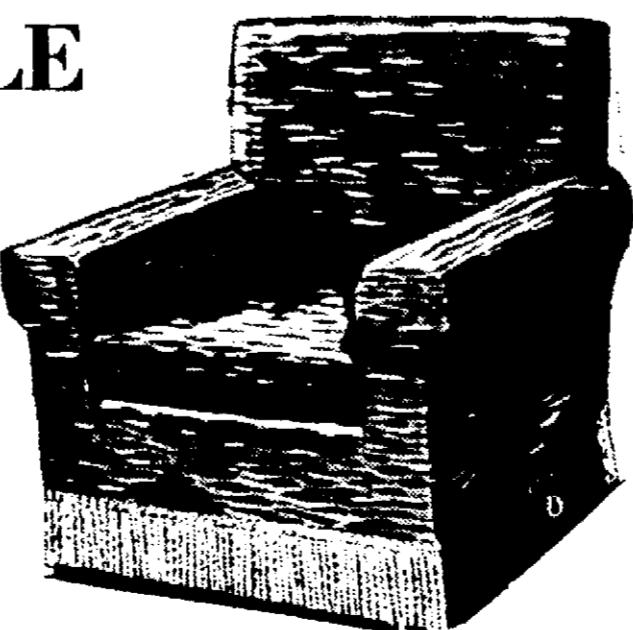
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Trial for Spying

NEWMARK, N.J. (AP) — Neither a presidential campaign nor a government-dropped spy case is sufficient reason to further postpone the trial here of two men accused of espionage.

A U.S. District Court judge has rejected a defense motion to delay the trial of John W. Bigelow, 35, Orange, an American engineer, his wife, and Igor A. Ivanov, 24, a Soviet-born American disenchanted Russian chauffeur, now in prison with Bigelow, and scheduled to begin in U.S. District Court on Sunday.

The two are accused of sending classified information to the Soviet Union during April 1962. They were arrested last Oct. 29.

in an Baldwin train station. A brief case containing Air Force documents was seized by FBI agents at the time of the arrests.

Communists Make Gains in Finland

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